JAPANESE TO TEST HIGH COURT RULING IN CALIFORNIA CASE

Will Try New Form of Contract secutors to Confer Before Next Land Dispute Move

Alien Land Law Controversy Becomes More Complicated as Rehearing Is Sought

By a Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 81—
ow complicated the Japanese Alien
and Law controversy has become in
alifornia is indicated by two develop-

ments.

Ulysses S. Webb, Attorney-General for the State, has summoned California district attorneys to a conference Jan. 12, to determine their duty in reference to the parties who have entered into cropping contracts, in alleged violation of the Alien Land act of California since its passage in 1800.

Act of California since its passage in 1920.

Legal counsel for the Japanese counter this move by petitioning the United States Supreme Court for a rehearing of the so-called Obrien case, involving the validity of the cropping contract, which case, previous to the recent adverse decision of the highest court, was cited to justify the drawing of such contracts.

The cropping contract presented in the Obrien case, to test the validity of the state law, was so drawn that the decision involved the main questions that could arise upon a cropping contract however worded. A California court decided in December, 1921, that the State Alien Land Act did not prohibit such contracts. In June, 1923, the Supreme Court of California in the Okahara case held that parties entering into a cropping contract were not guilty of the offense prescribed by Section 10 of the 1920 act.

Highest Court Decision.

ndered by a California district urt, to override the California Su-eme Court and reverse all findings. Plerce Butler, Associate Justice of United States Supreme Court, held

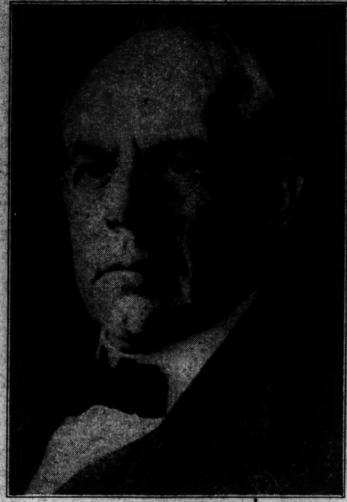
All editions of The Christian ience Monitor will be omitted norrow, Tuesday, Jan. 1.

INDEX OF THE NEWS

ledge to Air Traffic ... to That Land Law Ruling tirred by French Credits

Timecial stry's Developments in 1923 presses Good Business in 1924 eview of British Finance. Susiness Depending, Upon Market and Olls Dominate Market Stocks and Bonds. Business 224 in Excellent Shape sakans at Year's Close of Leading Stock Markets

President of American Natural Scientists



J. McKeen Cattell Head of the Psychological Corporation and Editor of "Science"



occupied after sharp fighting. The head of the rebels, Ahmed Shedeni, fied from Sedada an hour before the Italians arrived. Airplanes co-oper-

For the first time Black Shirts took part in the operations, conspicuously distinguishing themselves for valor. The King, Signor Mussolini and the Minister of Colonies sent warm messages of congratulation to Signor Volpi, Governor of Tripoli, for the brilliant victories.

VOTES FOR WOMEN IN INDIA ADVOCATED

By Special Cable

BOMBAY, Dec. 31—A resolution in favor of the removal of sex disqualification in the franchise for the electric of the cation in the franchise for the electric of the in favor of the removal of sex disqualification of the information of the conference of the National Liberal Federation just the information of the information of the information of the information of the secretary of the categories and the army.

The Government of nations immediate release from the trammels of the Secretary of State in London was demanded and the conference recorded its indignation at the Kenya decision and advocated retailatory methods. In view of the considerable success of the Swarajists at the recent elections, as committee with V. S. Srinevasa Sastir as chairman was appointed to draw up a scheme for the reorganization of the Liberal Party. By Special Cable

LOWER OVERHEAD AIR TRAFFIC NEED

Savant Tells A.A.A.S. Delegates Rates Should Be Cut to 7-10c Per Passenger Mile

Es a Staff Correspondent

CINCINNATI, Dec 31—Intensity of
the competition between France and
dermany for air transportation control in aouth central Europe and Russia is a forceful example of the recognition by European Rovernments of
the vaine of this economic weapon,
Prot. Edward P. Warner, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, today
toid the social and economic session
of the American Association for the
Advancement of Science. He added:
Control of an important part of

Advancement of Science. He added:
Control of an important part of
the transportation of one nation by
the investors of another, working in
close accord with their own government and receiving more or less direct support from it, is at once a
useful economic weapon and a means
of extending national prestige and
influence abroad. Rapid and efficient communication is an indispensable tool in the government of an
empire, especially if any attempt is
to be made to establish a federal
system, and there is, therefore,
strong inceptive for the maintenance
of air lines, connecting the mother

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

New York—The New Year will and in the United States and working men better off than a year ago, despite the steady rise in living costs, says a report of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Scranton, Pa.—Ministers here have asked Mayor John Durkan to require all eating and drinking places in the city to obtain permits from the city before they engage in business. Alleged violations of the dry laws is said to have caused the request.

World News in Brief

WITH CHANG TSO-LIN FOR EASTERN ROAD

Peking Also Offers Recognition as Governor of Manchuria in Return for Support

By Special Cable

PEKING, Dec. 31—The situation at Mukden, which is very complex, orig-mated in the defeat of Chang Tso-lin in May, 1922. The allied provinces then tailed to support Mukden; there-fore Chang Tso-lin is suspicious now. Representatives from the Anfu leader Tuan Chi-jui, of Che-kiang Province; Lu Yung-heiang, of Yunnan Province; Tang Chi-yao, of Kwelchow Province; Shen-si Province and Kwang-tung Province; Yeh Kung-cho, are assembled at Mukden to consider plans.

Yeh Kung-cho is reported to have

Province; Yeh Kung-cho, are assembled at Mukden to consider plans.

Yeh Kung-cho is reported to have returned from Canton with a Mukden subsidy of \$300,000 to maintain the struggle. The plan concerted has not been disclosed, as the conference hopes to detach a portion of the Chih-ii party before war begins.

C. T. Wang is stopping at Mukden on his return from Japan to discuss the situation while Chang Tso-lin's representatives, who were sent to watch the negotiat'ons between the Soviet envoy and C. T. Wang have returned to Peking in readiness for his arrival here.

It is believed that the Soviet Government offers Chang Tso-lin recognition as Governor of Manchuria in return for his approval of the seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway. On the other hand, Peking is reported to offer the same recognition in return for his abstention from war and his support to retain the railway. The Soviet attitude on the northeastern frontier of Manchuria is threatening; information from Mukden reports that 10,000 troops are assembled in the neighborhood of Pogranichnaya, south of Vladivostok.

The Japanese have opposed the Soviet possession of the Chinese Eastern Railway, but greatly desire a settlement of fishing concessions and the right to establish consulates and banks in the three Amur districts. Hitherto Japan has supported Chang Tso-lin, but it is possible that C. T. Wang's visit may have altered the situation, especially in view of the Soviet offers.

All the forces desirous of the downfall of Peking must center at Mukden, because Chang Tso-lin is the only outstanding military financial power in China. At the same time, the Mukden party is divided. Chang Tso-lin's son, Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, is reported in favor of immediate war, and has a considerable following. Chang Tso-lin's son, Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, is reported in favor of immediate war, and has a considerable following. Chang Tso-lin's son, Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, is reported in fivor of immediate war, and has a considerable following. Chang Tso-lin are no ro

ALPINE CLUB ACTIVITIES EDMONTON, Alta., Dec. 25—A woman, Miss Margarai Gold, has been honored by being elected president of the Edmonton branch of the Alpine Club of Canada. The club is planning participation in the attempted ascent of Mt. Logan, 18,850 feet high, 20 east of the southwest border of the Yukoh Territory.

Capetown, South Africa A radio concert broadcast from a Lohdon sta-tion was heard for more than two hours on Saturday night at Middleburg

Milan, Italy—In response to an appeal by Signor Mussolini to Italians throughout the world to send home contributions in order that the Scala Theater might continue along the lines of its old-time splendor, the actors and actresses have agreed to give their services for a presentation of "Aida" today, conducted by Toscanini. The receipts will be devoted to a fund for the maintenance of the theater.

New York—Establishment of air mail service is called the greatest achievement in aviation in 1923, according to the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. The business map of the United States has been cut to one-third of its former size by this triumph, it states.

Baid, Okla.—Five hundred Oklahom farmers signed contracts and becam members of the Oklahoma Wheat Grow ers' Association during December, Joh Manley, secretary, reports. Record

Position to Be Filled by Sir Esme Howard, Who Leaves the Embassy at Madrid

LONDON, Dec. 31 (P)—The Foreign Office has issued the following state-ment respecting the resignation of Sir Auckland Geddes as Ambassador to the United States:

Auckiand Geddes, having been informed by his medical advisers that the state of his eyes will not admit of his immediate resumption of, work at Washington, has felt bound to tender his resignation. The following appointments in the diplomatic service have, in consequence, been submitted to and have received the approval of His Majesty?

The Right Honorable Sir Esmé Howard to be His Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Washington; the Right Honorable Sir Horace Rumbold to be His Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Madrid.

It is understood that, pending the arrival of the new ambassador. Sir Auckiand Geddes is returning for a brief visit to Washington to make necessary arrangements for his departure and to say good-by to his numerous briends.

Liberal Party Brotests

Inheral Party Protests

The resignation of Sir Auckland Geddes and the appointment of Sir Eame Howard are treated by a majority of the morning newspapers as diplomatic incidents of more than usual interest. The announcements of the changes in the service are printed with the stories of the arrival of the American Ambassador, Frank B. Kellogg, but with the exception of two or three newspapers there is no comment.

comment.

The Liberal Daily News protests angrily against "the indecent hurry with which the moribund Government". The Liberal Daily News protests angrily against "the indecent hurry with which the mortbund Government filled the most important position in the diplomatic service." It contends that "at this juncture of events the Amassador at Washington ought to be a representative Englishman well known on both sides of the Atlantic and with special gifts for strengthening the new understanding which has recently grown up between the two nations." The Daily News asks whether the Premier's frantic haste in appoint some impossible person.

Ne Political Significance

The Westminster Gazette, whose political views are identical with those of the Daily News, takes the opposite position, saying that as the election of the Sandits had been suppressed, they had vacated their station and the bandits had been suppressed, they returned to the missionaries reported capture of the bandit leader.

The three missionaries are representative Englishman well known on both sides of the Atlantic and with special gifts for strengthening the new understanding which has recently grown up between the two nations." The Daily News asks whether the Premier's frantic haste in appoint some impossible person.

Ne Political Significance

The Westminster Gazette, whose political, views are identical with those of the Daily News, takes the opposite position, saying that as the election of the Church of the Lutheran Brethren of the United States and were conducting a missionaries of the United States and were conducting a missionaries of the United States and were conducting a missionaries of the United States and were conducting a missionaries of the United States and were conducting a missionaries of the United States and were conducting a missionaries of the United States and were conducting a missionaries of the Marchand few position in high finance."

The Temps commenting on this, severely blames Stanley Baldwin for being the reparation problem had been found. But his irritation should not, it is a missionaries reported capture of the bandits had been su

The Westminster Gazette, whose political views are identical with those of the Daily News, takes the opposite position, saying that as the election of the successor to Sir Auckland Geddes from Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky are expected to take part in the celebration of the corner stone laying of the new Masonic Temple here Jan. 7. Arthur E. Wood, Chicago, Worshipful Grand Master, will preside. the successor to Sir Auckland Geddes fell to "a government awaiting execution, it is right that the Ambassador should be appointed from the ranks of the diplomatic corps rather than from the outside." "That robs the choice of all political significance," continues the newspaper. "It has other advantages, inasmuch, as during the next few years relations with the United States, must involve many questions in dealing with which diplomatic experience will be most desirable."

matic experience will be most desirable."

The newspaper argues that in the future the United States, far more than in the past, must concern itself with affairs outside its own borders, and that the business aspect of diplomatic relations consequently will have more prominence.

The only other comment is that of the Daily Express which dwells on the smoothness of the tasks before both Mr. Keltogs and Sir Esmé Howard decause "obliteration of the last seeds of disagreement has made a reality of the friendship to which many decades of lip-service have been paid."

the famous Roman Catholic family of which the Duke of Norfolk is the head. The latter is the premier Duke and Earl of England.

ALBERTA'S FINE OIL STRIKE ALBERTA'S FINE OIL STRAMS CALGARY, Aita. Dec. 25—J. O. Williams, geologist, claims that the oil struck at Wainwright is equal in content value to the best Pennsylvania product, or, in other words, equal to be between 50 and 100 barrels as day.

BUFFALORS GO TO NEW ZEALAND WAINWRIGHT, Alta. Dec. 25— Three buffaloes are being sent from the herd at Buffalo Park here to Auckland, New Zealand, where they will be placed in the Zoological Gardens in that city.

RUSSIA TO TREAT Hope for World Stability Found in America's Sharing German Reparations Inquiry

Prospects of Settling Greatest International Problem Improved by United States Sending Commission Abroad, Is New Year's Message of Bernard M. Baruch

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—The New Year
brings "real hopes of settlement" in
the hardest problem the world is now
facing, and that this problem, "the
stone wall of the German reparations,"
may be surmounted in the interests of
world stability by the now constructive aid offered by the United States
through the commission headed by
Gen. Charles G. Dawes, is the sense of
a New Year's message given to The
Christian Science Monitor today by
Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman
of the War Industries Board.

Mr. Baruch was asked for his observations on the New Year. His reply
follows: Special from Monitor Bureau

I can only repeat old thoughts. The

reason is that the general situation is unchanged, and I remain in favor of the old remedies. Until the reparations problem is solved abroad, there can be no return to the normal conditions of production and saving of which the world stands in need.

Practically every state, county, minicipality, and business here and abroad has greatly increased its fixed obligations because of the war and its aftermath. For instance, the United States has an annual budget of about \$4,000,000,000, three-fourths of it growing out of the war. The only way to pay that is for Americans to work and save. But, while there are plenty of dependents to save for there are not enough customers to work for, because the marthe.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Sir A. Geddes' Successor SIR A. GEDDES QUITS WASHINGTON POST



Sir Esme William Howard

BANDITS CAPTURE AMERICAN WOMAN

Chinese Brigands Attack Missionaries at Tsaoyang

PEKING, Dec. 31 (R)—Followers of the notorious bandit leader, Lao Yao-jen, captured an American missionary, Mrs. Julina Kilen, and wounded two other missionaries, Prof. Bernhard Hoff and Mrs. Hoff, in a raid upon the town of Tsaoyang, in northern Hupeh Province, near the border town of Siangyangin, according to advices re-

Siangyangtu, according to advices re-ceived here today. The American legation has taken

American missionaries reported cap-tured and wounded by Chinese bandits near Tsaoyang, are former residents of the northwest and representatives of the Church of the Lutheran

They are Prof. Bernhard Hoff and Mrs. Hoff, formerly of Grand Forks and Abercrombie, N. D., and Mrs. Julina Kilen of Northfield, Minn. Mrs. Kilen is a veteran missionary worker in China, having spent the greater Mrs. Hoff, formerly of Grand Forks and Abercrombie, N. D., and Mrs. Julina Kilen of Northfield, Minn. Mrs. Kilen is a veteran missionary worker in China, having spent the greater part of the past 25 years there. Mrs. Hoff has been doing missionary work in China for three years, much of the time with Mrs. Kilen. Professor Hoff went to China two years ago, and was married there last August.

Lignite Promotion Speeded St. PAUL, Dec. 31—Initial steps in St. PAUL, Dec. 31—Initial steps in ment of the northwest's lignite coal fields will be taken early next springer, nationally known engineer, announces. He claims definite knowledge of signed contracts entered into by a rumber of northwest financiers for the constitution of the constitution of the constitution in the professor Hoff went to China two years ago, and was married there last August.

BRITAIN IS STIRRED BY FRENCH CREDITS TO LITTLE ENTENTE

Anglo-Saxon Opinion Shocked by Loans for Purchase of War Materiel in Central Europe

England Only Country Paying America and Recovering Nothing From Continuent

> By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, Dec. 31-It is reported that the British have made démarches in the Polish, Rumanian and Jugoslavian capitals respecting credits which France is opening to them for the purchase by them of war materiel. These French loans from the beginning have raised considerable protests. It is certain that there is some-

thing in this transaction which shocks Anglo-Saxon opinion. But a defense of the action is now put forward. The British argument is: "France, who cannot pay its debts, can lend money, and Poland and the Little Entente, who have not settled the claims on them as succession states of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, can make new borrowings for war mate-riel." The reply is that there is considerable difference between internal and external debts. Does it not follow that because France opens credits, which must be spent in its own coun-try, that France could pay its debts

Onestion of Arming

As for the Little Entente, if it is once conceded that some defensive precautions must be taken, there is little to be said against legitimate arming in the present condition of Europe in which peace certainly is not consolidated.

Does it not follow that because the Little Entente can manage to make supposed necessary purchases that it could pay the debts of the succession states? It is Italy to whom most of the debts of the succession states is owing, and Italy has made no move. It is realized that in pressing for such payment the whole question of inter-allied debts is taken into consideraallied debts is taken into consideration and Italy could not expect better treatment than that country is
prepared to give to the Central European countries. The British, however,
have reason for wishing to use the
question of interallied debts as a
diplomatic weapon. Great Britain is
the only country that is paying the
United States and recovering nothing
on the Continent.

Stanley Baldwin Blamed

The Temps quotes a speech of Sir Oswald Stoll, who said: "The British public keenly resents having to find £50,000,000 yearly to send to America. Including the risks of exchange we shall probably have to pay the principal and the interest, which is nearly £3,000,000,000, in settlement of the American debt of £1,000,000,000 in

Continent. This incident, which raises the whole question of interallied debts, vividly illustrates the danger-dus aituation caused by a one-sided

NON-COOPERATION PLEDGE, AIM OF STUDENTS TO PREVENT WAR

Unscheduled Mass Meeting at Volunteer Convention Resolves for Refusal to Aid Any Armed Combat

By a Staff Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 31.—That Christian student sentiment in America is a unit in its opposition to war has been made plain during the first three days of the Student Volunteer Convention. Only a small proportion of the students gathered here are interested, primarily. In foreign missions. The vast majority, however, are Interested in finding a Christian solution for world problems. This interest has focused itself in an opposition to war.

In a great many of Saturday's dis-

to war.

In a great many of Saturday's discussion groups, war was the chief topic and yesterday a mass meeting of students, held outside the jurisdiction of the convention authorities, brought together those most interested in this discussion for a two-hour, student-

Believing that Jesus Christ was wholly right in his teachings of non-resistance, we, the students of America, pledge ourselves that after Nov. 11, 1924, we will not aid directly or indirectly the prosecution of war.

Refusal of the convention authorities to make official announcement of this meeting followed a request to the

JAPANESE TO TEST HIGH COURT RULING IN CALIFORNIA CASE

Status of Laborer Cited
"Even if the decision in the Obrien case should stand," Louis Marshall of New York City instructs the Japanese Association of America, "there is nothing to prevent a bilisen from engaging a Japanese taborer to live upon and work the land, receiving in return fixed wages and additional compensation in the nature of a bonus dependent upon the results of his labor. The profit-sharing contract is, in my judgment, free from objection, even under the decision of the United States Supreme Court. I consider it a safe contract to be entered into."

aider it a safe contract to be entered into."

And so, the alien land controversy in California, which a few weeks ago was apparently settled so conclusively by four favorable decisions of the United States Supreme Court, seems as far from solution as ever. "We are marking time until we know what we can and cannot do," T. Takimoto, secretary of the Japanese Association of America, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "We want to comply with the law but we want to knew what the law is. The lawyers are not agreed. In the meantime we are going to test out a new form of contract which may avert eviction proceedings."

Public opinion in California opatinues to crystallize to one conviction: that a Japanese exclusion treaty is paramount to permanent settlement of the Oriental question in the United States. Sharper distinction is drawn between racial inferiority and racial difference. There is some sentiment, backed by evidence, that other immigrant nationals in America have shown as little tendency to assimilate

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from vario parts of the world who register at The Christian Science Publishir House Saturday were the following Ruth A. Brown, New York City,

EVENTS TONIGHT

ity New Year's Bre progress ing band goncert, address b n Army: Alesembly of all Bos-for watch night service and rt. People's Palace Auditorium, and Brookline Streets, 16:30. Masonic Club: Annual Nas-entertalnman. Club of Boston: Annua Club of Boston: Annua University. Welfare Club: Be otel Somerset.

Touse—Moscow Art Theat

G. S.
Holes of Troy. N. Y. 8:18.
Holes of Troy. N. Y. 8:18.
Holes of Troy. N. S. 18.
This is London! 8:18.
This is London! 8:18.
Whispering Wires. 8:10.
whispering Wires. 8:10.
Perfect Lady. 8:18.
Lollipop. 5:14.
Lollipop. 5:18.
Lollipop. 5:18.
Factoriary Ltd., 8:19.
Factoriary

Powder River," 2:10 Board. Surface of Public 6, children's hour. and \$10. loders and Respon "Tiger Rope," \$:15, 12:55, \$:05, \$:25, \$:05.

NEW YEAR'S DAY EVENTS atachian Mountain Club: All-day at Wellesley, if and Forest Club: Woods walk and alment, afternoon and evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MAY SEND DELEGATE

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

TO GET ELEPHANT

MOTHER CHURCH RADIO SERVICE

length.

This will be the fourth in a series of broadcasts arranged for this winter and authorized by The Board of Directors of The Mother Church. Arrangements have been made with WNAC to broadcast the morning services on the first Sunday of each month from January to May, inclusive.

MR. WHITE NOT TO BUN
LEWISTON, Ms., Dec. 31—Wallac
H. White of this city, Representativ
from this district in the Nations
House, in a telegram received here to
day definitely announced that he would
not be, annitiate for the Republicar
subernatorial nomination.

WNAC (Boston)—4 to 5, concert, ckey game at Boston arena, I liege vs. Torento University. WGI (Medford Hilleide)—12, mu

concert.

WOR (Newark)—2:30 to 5. concert.

\$415 to 7:30, dinner concert.

WRC (Washington)—5. fashion talk.

2:10, report of the National Conference
Board 2:30, senga 5:35. The Cooling

Flowers %



以前的公司公司公司 FOR DRY LAW ABUSE

Police Commissioner Would Rewoke License of Stores Found Vending Liquor

stors if prohibition is to be en-ed, says Herbert A. Wilson, police missioner of Boston. Mr./ Wilson mitted his annual report to Gov. ming H. Cox. today, discussing anforcement situation at some

ed in this Commonwealth next year, na are being made to absorb the in-mesed burden of traffic. Conditions the present time demand that at at 100 patrolmen be added to the cortment. Many additional officers

There is a revolt against racial

There is a revolt against racial autocracy, especially against the claim of racial superiority and exploitation of weaker races or defenseless peoples. It seems like hypocritical cant to speak of the "white man's burden," the so-called "yellow peril," the brown and black peril, when it is the "white peril" that has actually caused nine-tenths of the wars of the modern world, occasioned by the land grabbing, the economic imperialism.

military exploitation and colonial sub-jugation of the peoples in the inter-ests of a supposedly "superior white

NON-COOPERATION PLEDGE, AIM OF STUDENTS TO PREVENT WAR

ouncements were made, at yesterday torning's meeting, Heward Becker, a morning's meeting, Heward Becker, a student at Northwestern University, jumped to the platform and shouted the amouncement before he was drowned out by the gavel of the chairman. The auditorium of the Shortridge High School was crowded with stidents before the time of meeting this afternoon. A student presided and only students were heard from the floor. The adoption of the resolution was the result of this debate.

As a result of the meeting, students have organized themselves into separate groups to bring before the various efficial discussion groups temorrow the discussion of war, it is boosd, according to these student leaders, that an extra session of the student opinion can be called for from

leaders, that an extra session of the student opinion can be called for from the floor of the convention before it adjourns on Tuesday hight.

Economic Imperialism

That Soviet Russia stands today as a warning against capitalistic nations to put their houses in order was pointed out on Saturday by Dr. G. Sherwood Eddy, associate general secretary of the international committee of the T. M. C. A., who recently returned from Russia. He declared that

An interesting review magazine CURRENT OPINION Read it and Discover Why JOHNSON BUMBER HOW OR BACE

Winter Homes · in Florida

Group of men, nationally known in commercial circles, have been offered at a very reasonable price several hundred acres facing the Gulf of Mexico, and sultable for development as an ideal winterhome town. They propose to have it carefully laid out by coast-line contonf, divided into large or approximately quarter acre lots; sold at very reasonable prices to people who are Americans in moderate circumstances; and to have the town site ready by November, 1924. They will open correspondence with any who might wish to be considered in the first alleament after the plat is recorded. Bank references will be given. "Flerida," Care The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

PROGRAM OF ACTION
AT GIRL SCOUT CAMP

Cedar Hill Near Waltham, Is
Scene of Winter Sports and
Character-Building Work

WALTHAM, Mass., Duc. 31—Around a big council fire, high on Cedar Hill, the new Girl Scout headquarters in Massa, and the necessary elementary mathematics.

WALTHAM, Mass., Dec. 31—Around a big council fire, high on Cedar Hill, the new Girl Scout headquarters in Waltham, Girl Scout headquarters in Waltham, Girl Scout headquarters in the leaders in Massachusetts will watch the Old Year out and the New Year in tonight. The leaders gathered at Cedar Hill for a three-day course in troop management, which opened yesterday under Miss Dorothy Dean, director of work in Metropolitan Boston. Miss Dean presents the general subject of "Scouting and the Girl." Miss Marion & Trott, director for New England, is in charge of the subject, "Teaching by Games," and Miss Inga Lohns of Boston has charge of the work in athletics.

posal in part, follows:

The possibility of a building for the association has been in many minds for some time. Such a building might be both useful and attractive, with rooms for conferences, hearings, and study; our library for more convenient use, a meeting room for us all, with, perhaps, facilities for a modest luncheon. Is it worth while to think of all this? If se, such a plan cannot be carried out without the realization by members of the association of its real advantages and a willingness to pay higher dues for the sake of obtaining them and thus contributing indirectly, perhaps, to the advancement of our profession.

A stated meeting of the association will be held next Saturday morning at the temporary quarters on the fourth floor of the Post Office Building. On Thursday, Jan. 10, Roland W. Boyden, formerly unofficial representative of

the photograph and anger prints of the person to whom it is issued, and I respectfully recommend that no permit to carry a frearm should be issued to an unnaturalized person, or a person copylicted of a felony, or to a user or purveyor of drugs, or to a minor, except minors in the employ of banks, public utility corporations and businesses of a similar nature, where the application for the permit for, the minor is indorsed by a properly authorised official of the company by which the minor is employed."

Discussing the garage question, Commissioner Wilson says he believes legislation should be passed whereby persons controlling open-air parking spaces where motor cars are kept or stored for hire should be required to keep the same records as to the owners as garages are required to keep the same records as to the owners as garages are required to keep the same records as to the owners as garages are required to keep the same records as to the owners as garages are required to keep. That, he says, would remove a present handied in tracing stolen cars.

The commissioner expresses his gratification over the selection of a site near Park Square for police headquarters but adds that there are other station houses that are inadequate and should be displaced. Among them are the Joy, LaGrange and East Dedham, streets stations.

planned.

Out-door sports will be featured on all these week-ends. The particular ones to be pursued must be determined largely by the weather, but skating, skiing, snow-shoeing are to be made as much of as possible and toboganning will be featured. Even so-called inclement weather will be proven to contribute joys of its own. Rain on snow and ice offers an abundance of fun to the girl who is properly dressed for it even a cold blustery day calls irresistibly to the girl in warm "nickers," sweater and stout boots.

indoors crackling fires and will afford coziness and cheer.

WINTER SPORTS

GREENFIELD, Mass., Dec. 31 (Special)—That the winter sports campaign will be promoted vigorously now that the promise of real winter weather is here, was stated today by leaders of this movement. At the special town meeting to be held early in January, an article will seek an appropriation of \$5000 by the town for this object. The prevalent belief is that this will be granted.

In case this is voted, the committee from Russia what a class war would mean. He said:

If this spirit of inter-racial hatred goes back into the college campuses of this country, it means war. If the message and mission of Jesus Christ won't work practically, then war will work. Jesus Christ broke with the world with His spiritual revolution; He broke with traditions. He dared to believe in man as well as God. He substituted the law of love for the law of hatred.

There is a revolt against racial

In case this is voted, the committee will go after popular subscriptions to augment the appropriation. After the success attained last year there is a keen desire to repeat the sports carnival on a larger scale, and it is said that substantial pledges have been made for the object, but with the reservation that the whole town be induced to share to some extent in financing the activities.

RADIO COURSE GIVEN BY FRANKLIN UNION

A special advanced radio course consisting of lectures, recitations and

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company Central New England Rallway Company
The New England Steamship Company
The Hartford and New York Transportation Company

December 31, 1923. The New Haven System extends to its patrons sincere wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Realising your requirements and that the prosperity of transportation ependent upon the prosperity of industry and commerce, the facilities have been largely increased and improved during recent years, where the result that during the season now closing a record volume of traffic has been handled, with high standards of performance. The financial results for the year will show an improvement over 1922, and the prospects for net income for 1924 are encouraging.

It is the policy of the management to continue along these lines, confident that we can give you even more satisfactory service. In turn we earnestly seek, and desire you to continue your helpful co-operation which we greatly appreciate. The resulting prosperity will be the reward in which the public, the stockholders and the employes will share.

To an unusual degree the New Haven System and its patrons are sharers of common problems. Our best interest is to be most mindful of the territory we serve; your interest is to strengthen us.

Representatives of all departments take pride in their work and wish to give good service. They are striving for the welfare of southern New England and to make the service still better. With an enlarged plant, better quipped than ever before, the New Haven personnel is seeking to win your approval, and is looking forward with confidence to the New Year.

In the Jarge undertaking of transportation, problems are constantly arising. You are invited to take them up directly with the nearest representative of the Company. We all wish to furnish full and accurate information in regard to the matters in which you are interested. We value your good will. We want your friendship in our endeavor to make the New Haven System one that will take foremost rank along with other New

Constructve criticism and suggestions are invited.

On behalf of the Management, E. J. PEARSON.

Teaching by Games

Following the study of the inspirational or character-building feature of the work, which occupied yesterday, attention is given today to the educational phase, while temorrow is to be devoted to oudoor recreation. A troop of Girl Scouts from Neirose are at the Hill today to illustrate the subject of "Teaching by Games," under the direction of Miss Trott. It is pointed out that local resources are always to be utilised in scout scitvities and to be given preference over anything brought from afar, however fine the other may be, it being a policy of the organisation to develop ingenuity and ability to make the most of what is at hand and to appreciate its value, on the ground that it in turn develops ability, resourcefulness, discovery and content.

A Winter Sports Center

oreasing east, shifting to south and west winds. Southern New Engiand: Rain and slightly warmer tonight; Tuesday rain or snow and colder; much colder Tuesday night; fresh to strong southeast winds, shifting to westerly Tuesday. Northern New Engiand: Snow, sleet or rain tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight and in Maine Tuesday; colder in Vermont Tuesday; fresh to strong southeast winds, shifting to westerly Tuesday. Weather Outlook for the Week; Much colder tonight, continuing cold for several days; snow probable latter part of week. Storm Warnings displayed from Delawars breakwater to Eastport, Me. TO BE PROMOTED tlantic City ...

the necessary elementary mathe will be given during the course

BAR ASSOCIATION

Erection of Office Building Sug-

gested in Bulletin

Erection of an office building for lawyers is proposed to members of the Bar Association of the City of Boston in the opening issue of The Bar Bulletin, official quarterly publication of the association. The proposal in part, follows:

ONTARIO NOTE ISSUE OF \$10,000,000

ONTARIO NOTE ISSUE OF \$10,000,000
TORONTO Dec 31—Provincial Treasurer Price has sold nrivately in New
York an issue of \$10,000,000 Province of
Ontario 5 per cent notes on approximately
a 5½ per cent basis. The funds will be,
used on Jan. 1 to redeem a similar note
issue. It is said that it will be the
last provincial appearance in the New
York market for some months, as far as
Ontario is concerned.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

HOME PROPOSED

SHOE PEACE FETE PLANS EXTENDED

Haverhill Banquet to Be Supplemented by Big Meeting

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 31 (Speial)-In order that everybody interested may have an opportunity to paricipate in the festivities planned by the Chamber of Commerce in celebraion of the signing of the peace pact that guarantees industrial harmony in the shoe business, the committee has made some changes in the arrange-

On the same date the banquet is to be held, Jan. 9, it is planned to have be held, Jan. 7, it is planned to have an extra meeting in some large hall, probably at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, with no admission charged, and with speakers representing both manufac-turers and employees giving their ad-dresses for the benefit of those who may find it inconvenient to attend the banquet.

It is stated that many shoeworkers would not be able to attend the ban-quet because of the limited amount of room and others might not feel able to meet the expense of dinner tickets. Consequently, the committee has changed its plans in an effort to suit

everybody.

The committee is seeking to avoid giving any impression that it is a celebration or joilification of any particular element seeking to claim credit for the establishment of peaceful re-

lar annual event of the Chamber of Commerce, with invitations to all who can attend to be present, and for those who are unable to attend the extra meeting will provide an oppor-tunity for them to share in the gen-eral observance.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES TO MEET

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 31 (Special)—The Massachusetts agricultural organisations co-operating with the epartment of Agriculture will hold their sixth annual meeting in Mechanice Hall and Horticultural Hall, Jan.

15, 16, 17, and 18.

The organizations that will send delegations are: Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Massachusetts Agricultural setts Agricultural College, Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation, Massachusetts State Grange, Massachusetts State Chamber of Commerce, Worcester Chamber of Commerce, Massachusetts Dairymen's Association, New England Dairy and Food Council, Massachusetts Milk Inspectors' Association, Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association, Massachusetts State Vegetable Growers' Association, Boston Poultry Association and Massachusetts poultrymen, Federated Massachusetts poultrymen, Federated Massachusetts Beekeepers' Association, Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association and Farm and Garden Association, New England branch. New England Milk Producers' Association.

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TREMONT STREET, NEAR WEST, BOSTON

Important Announcement

Our Annual

January Fur Sale

Starting Wednesday, January 2

Always important, and this year more important than ever, since the effect of the remarkably mild winter on the fur market has given us unusual opportunities to make advantageous purchases—more desirable for the reason that we have had the additional advantage of selecting the actual skins in some cases, and having them made up into new cost in our own selected models, linings and trimmings. Fashionable Coats of superior workmanship—Beauty and elegance in every detail—Every skin selected and carefully matched—All at astonishingly LOW PRICES.

-Specializing in Seal-Dyed Muskrat (Hudson Seal) Coats Makers who devote their entire attention to the fashloning of coats of seal-Dyed Muskrat (Hudson Seal), secure early in the year thousands of the finest skins, of the best quality. They choose models from the best makers, it may be even from such fashlonable French Modistes as Paquin, Worth and others, so that not only are their coats of the finer qualities, but they are most stylish—and the price is astonishingly low. We have in our January Fur Sale more than a hundred such coats from which to select.

-Beautiful Furs from Chandler & Co.'s Own Stock —When the manufacturer makes his cut, in price he is through with his season, while generally it is the very height of the fur season with the retailer. Notwithstanding this, Chandler & Co. have taken many drastic mark-downs in their own beautiful furs to make this sale a still greater success.

SAVING OF FUNDS OF PEOPLE SOUGHT

Chairman Loring Asks Taxpayers Not to Be Diverted by Cries of State Employees

taxpayers of Massachusetts," saidser Loring, chairman of the Confdon on Administration and
moe, and in charge of the budget
state expenditures, "that we are
ting to protect their interests and
should not be diverted from this
retanding, even if we are not
that with state employees whose
utiass with state employees whose
utiass is usually responsible for

pepular with state employees whose enthusiasm is usually responsible for their resenting the economy that they feel hinders all the work they would do in their particular department."

"I believe that more and more the people of Massachubetts are coming to understand this very thing. They see that this commission is to protect their money and to see to it that it is properly expended, continued Chairman Loring as he discussed the result of the first year's work of this commission which was created by the last Legislature.

Had No Illusions

We had no illusion, my fellow commissioners and I. when we assumed our duties in the reorganized department of administration one year ago. Economy if giver popular and it seems that economy in conducting government. Is even less so with many people, even some of those who have to pay for the piper."

Commissioner Loring dismissed personalities with a few words. He declined to continue any discussion with Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, who had resented the budget commissioner's denunciation of bills returned by cartain inspectors in the motor vehicles department for the use of their individual automobiles. "A reckless misuse of the State's money, "Chairman Lorins had characterized some of these bills.

"There was no personality in my LOWER OVERHEAD (Continued from Page 1)

EVEN Were the people man wants to greater or lesser measure, as the nacel'-governing dominions, are in question, the airplane and airship offer an advantage in that it is easier.

Our is the business department to many departments and capital and proceeded along the lines of the least resistance. It's this "least resistance" business that costs the people money and we keeps up their taxes which come out of their pockets.

We indusing seed that the coming annual report would not detail all of the savings made, and went on:

That would be next to impossible to the come to the savings made, and went on:

That would be next to impossible to the count of the savings made, and went on:

That would be next to impossible to the count of the savings made, and went on:

That would be next to impossible to the do. We will make a report done on the things and the proper of the things was have done which will be typical of the savings made, and went on:

That would be next to impossible to the do. We will make a report of the things was have done which will be typical of the savings made, and went on:

That would be next to impossible to the

country with its dominions and colonies.

Even where colonies rather than self-governing dominions, are in question, the airplane and airship offer an advantage in that it is easier to get the kind of men wanted for colonial service of they can keep in close touch with home affairs. It is such considerations as these that have led the French to run air lines out of Morocco and along the African coast with bardly a break and that have led the British to point their endeavors always in the general direction of India, Australia, or South

America's Air Mail While this activity in starting co-anies and penetrating new cou-ries has gone on in Europe. Ame

ries has gone on in Europe, Americal Arrelations in the proceeded on onewhat different lines. With no olitical incentive for the granting of livest Government support, the use of aircraft for passenger transportation has proceeded comparatively with The great American achievement along the line of putting the replane to work has been the air all service.

Any further extension of commercial serial transportation facilities ust be the result either of the financial success of these lines which are obviously proof that a profit can be add with some new line or commercial serial aircraft, and the commercial success of these lines which are obviously proof that a profit can be add with some new line or commercial success of these lines which are facilly important place in the world's means of transport and passe the world's means of transport to the contraction of transport of the semi-supporting.

MEADOW GOLD Milk & Butter

at," said Mr. Loring. "I never DOCK BUILDERS in my mind when I wrote that atte-ment. I believe him to be an able state official and cannot understand why he taker as personal reflections criticisms of bills which he probably never saw nor heard of till publicity was given the matter."

He continued:

We realise that our work has just begun. We have just started. We feel that the first year's report will show the people that there was need for the establishment of just such a department and we feel that we have accomplished as much in the first year as we well could have done under the circumstances. The way had to be blazed. We have proceeded cantiously, slowly. We study before we act.

This department is a business department. It knows nothing of politics. This commission is a business commission and it is constantly giving business, advice and assistance to the other state departments.

Our work here is to reduce taxes, but at the same time to protect the interests of the tax payers and of the Commonwealth. We know in a general way what our income for the next year will be, and we must cut our coat according to our cloth. We are satisfied with our first year's work, and believe that the tax payers will be when they learn exactly what we have done.

Coming Assaud Beport

Coming Annual Report

any one department alone.
Our is the business department

Our is the business department which must study the needs of each department in the State and to give it, just as much money for its work as can be spared from other equally deserving departments.

The thing to do is to consider the entire State and the people who pay for administration. To get the beat results for the least money, not to spend one cent that should not be expended, is the work cut out for this department, and we intend to see to it that we do what is required of us.

department, and we intend to see to the that we do what is required the first week of the search of

MERGED SHOE UNIONS

Protective Union and the United Shoe Workers of America, since it has been learned in this city that the joint coun-eil of the Amalgamated passed a miction, at a me-ting held in Lynn, calling upon its general officers to name a date for a meeting in Lynn to consider the proposals of the Shoe Workers' Union or any additional proposals that may be made.

DANCING

ALLOWED \$17,788

Board of Review Reports of Findings in Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins Claims

The majority of the board of review created by the Legislature to investigate the claim of the Holbrook. Cabot and Rollins corporation against the State for damages claimed on account of the construction of the dry dock at South Boston, reported to Governor Cox today recommending the payment of \$17.788.73 by the State to the contractors, while William F. Williams, Public Works Commissioner, recommends an additional payment of \$101.935 to the contractors.

Jay R. Benton, Attorney-General, and James Jackson, State Treasurer, filed the majority report, and the State will pay the amount as found equitable by the majority report. The amount found due the contractors was reached after offsetting chains of the State against the contractors.

The youtractors have been seeking the property, although its arsenal operators have been largely withdrawn.

was not given the co-operation that he should have had, and that he was unreasonably delayed.

For this delay the board allows the contractors \$23,600.

On the third claim of the contractors for loss of anticipated profit on account of general fill placed by the Common wealth, the board finds the State should not respond in damages.

The State claimed damages due to the delay in the construction of the dock and the board finds that "under all the circumstances the Commonwealth should not, in equity and good conscience, press this claim for liquidated damages."

The State also claimed damages for extra cost of dredging the approach to the dock and allows \$5125 to be set off against the qontractors.

Another claim of the State was for damage for extra cost due to flooding, paid by the State to the Bethlehem Steel Bridge Corporation, the board finds "the claim is a proper one and should be set off against any damages awarded the contractor," and \$635 is allowed the State, leaving the balance of \$17.788.78.

HOPEFUL OF GETTING
THE AMALGAMATED IN
HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 31 (Special)—A feeling of optimism prevails in this city relative to the success of the proposition for the Amalgamated Shoe Workers of America to join in the consolidation of the Shoe Workers Protective University Union and the United Shoe

commission to construct a bridge across the harbor to East Boston. The commission would consist of the George T. Northup of Chicago, Killis George T. No

FIRE DEPARTMENT TO PROMOTE \$7 MEN

Fifty-seven members of the Boston

Fifty-seven members of the Boston Fire Department, on recommendation of Theodore A. Glynn, fire commissioner, will receive promotion with the coming of the New Year, in line with an announcement made today by Mayer James M. Carley.

The widespread advancement in rank of the fire laddies and their superiors is due to the adoption of the two-platoon system, which will be installed in another month. Three district chiefs, 18 captains, 18 lleutenants, and 18 privates will profit by the general turnover. The district chiefs of facted will be made deputy chiefs; the

Start Saving Today NORTH END SAVINGS BANK

captains coming under the order will be raised to the rank of district chiefs; the 18 Heutenants will be made cap-mins, and the privates selected for promotion will step into the vacancies left by the advancing lieutenants. Nearly 300 additional men, it is ex-pected, will be taken in as new mem-bers of the department.

PROPOSED SCHOOL

State will pay the amount as counts equitable by the majority report. The amount found due-the contractors was reached after offsetting claims of the State against the contractors.

The contractors have been seeking damages for several years, the original claim amounting to \$357,238, and arbitrators appointed by the State and the contractors found the contractors made several claims for damages.

In the finding of the board filed today, the majority find that the claim of the contractors that rock which the State said could be used for crushed stone was not suitable is not sound. The majority state in their finding, "We cannot find any evidence of any traud of conscious misrepresentation on the part of anyone."

Borings were made, and it was stated that the rock near the dry dock could be used for concrete mynt.

Borings were made and it was stated that the rock near the dry dock could be used for concrete mynt.

The board rejected the claim of the coftractors than they be paid class A manoury of the building of the walls of the dovk, and to this Commissioner Williams disents and makes the allowance of \$101,935.

The board rejected the claim of the coftractors than they be paid class A manoury of the building of the walls of the free fight to dredge filling for the harbor when the coffer dam broke, causing a delay of 47 days, was unreasonable, and that the contractor was not given the co-operation that he should have had, and that he contractor was not given the co-operation that he should have had, and that he contractors the fight to drive the first of the first of the first of

tinent." He said:

Two facts contribute to the negative evidence disproving the possibility of such a discovery. In the first place, while on the other continents ancient man left archaeological remains in many places and in great quantities, yet such evidence does not exist in America. In the second place, while man's skeletal and other remains of ancient date found in the Old World, show progressively greater simplicity, yet in America there has never been found a type of skelton or implement different from those of the Indians.

SMITH HEAD ELECTED AT LANGUAGE SESSION

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 31 (Spe-ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 31 (Special)—William Allan Neilson, president of Smith College was elected president of the Modery Language Association at its closing session at Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday. Other officers are Vice-Presidents Prof. Rudolph Schevill, University of California Prof. Comme. Output nia, Prof. George O. Curme, North-western University, and Prof. Samuel EAST BOSTON BRIDGE

OVER HARBOR SOUGHT

Robert Dinsmore, of East Boston.

a State Representative, today filed

a State Representative, today filed with James Kimball, Clerk of the House of Representatives, a petition calling for the appointment of a special commission to construct a bridge

University of lilinois, county executive council.

Annual meetings of the association will be held in the future on alternate years at points east and west of the eastern line of Kentucky and Ohio. The constitution was amended to permit the election of officers every three years instead of every four. The Modern Language Association will constitution of the county form the second of the county form. ern Language. Association will co-operate with the recently-formed Shakespeake Association of America.

PAPER BOOK COVERS



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Senny MEDITERRANEAN and EGYPT

Sailings January 5 ADRIATIC and LAPLAND

Visiting many points of interest on the Moderate Rates

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AROOSTOOK CASES **BROUGHT TO CLOSE**

Arguments Are Completed and Jury Awaits the Charge From Judge Peters .

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 31 (Special)—Arguments were completed at adjournment at 12:35 this afternoon for the noon recess in the United States District Court engaged in the trial of Edmund W. Grant, Sheriff of Aroostook County and Willard B. Lewin an attornep of Houlton, for conspiracy to violate the Federal Prohibition Act. This afternoon Judge Peters will deliver his charge to the jury.

At the opening of the morning session today Frederick W. Hinckley of Portland began his argument for the defense, speaking in behalf of Attorney Lewin largely, but also touching on the case of Sheriff Grant, as the two cases are somewhat interlocked. He spoke for nearly an hour and 20 minutes. He was followed by F. R. Dyer, United States Attorney, in an argument for the Government of about the same length of time.

Attorney Hinckley referred to the type of evidence presented by the Government, calling its witnesses bootleggers and rum sellers, and added:
"It seems that with all the great resurres of the Government of the sources of the Government at its com-mand, with secret service men, with all the vast machinery of government, they might have secured better evi-dence than this."

dence than this."
"These men are charged with having conspired," said the attorney. "Before you can convict these men, you must find that Grant, Lewin, Crosby, Calvin, or at least two of them got to-Caivin, or at least two of them got to-gether and decided and agreed to do certain things. That is the first propo-sition for you to determine. It is not whether Lewin charged more for legal services than was proper. It must be shown that there was an understand-ing between the men."

Ing between the men."

The United States attorsey's argument took a strong position on the evidence of the government witnesses and asked the jury to believe this story of Calv'in as being a redital of facts, backed up by incidents connected with the case. The jury will take the case shortly after 3 o'clock, it is expected.

POWER COMPANY EXPANSION
The Greenfield Electric Light and
Power Company today petitioned the
Department of Public Utilities for au-Department of Public Utilities for authority to issue capital stock in the amount of \$475,000, to pay floating indebtedness incurred in making extensions and additions to its plant. The new stock is to be issued—4250 shares of common or general stock at \$100, par value, and 2000 shares of preferred stock at \$25, par value. The department will hold a hearing on the petition on Jan. 29.

Hope for World Stability Found in America's Sharing German Reparations Inquiry

kets in Europe are stagnant owing

to the economic situation.

The world's obligations become increasingly great as the business turnover decreases, and, conversely, as the value of the business turnover increases, a lessened percentage is needed to be subtracted to meet fixed

obligations.
Our \$4.000,000,000 of obligations is a perfect of a business turnover of \$50,000,000,000, but it would be only 4 per cent of a business turnover of \$100,000,000,000. But we cannot reach the necessary increases because everywhere man cannot work and save as he should. He cannot do it

because there is no civic peace economic stability. This brings squarely again to the stone wall

squarely again to the stone wall of the German reparations.

Let us hope that the appointments of General Dawes, Mr. Young and Mr. Robinson will open the way to solution. This has given me real hopes of settlement. All nations must get away from the idea of using the printing press to make the money with which to pay debts. Work and save is an old-fashioned motto, but it is the only one that meets obligations. It is based on the principle of personal initiative, the only solvent our business civilization knows. The world is like a village of thatch-roofed cottages; a village of thatch-roofed cottages; one is aftre, and we must all help put it out or have our houses burn, too.

Commercial Supply of Helium Largely in the United States

Amherst Professor Tells of Need of Conserving Supply for Use in Dirigible Balloons

small district in Calgary, Canada, said Prof. Howard W. Doughty of Amherst College in a talk on "The Story of Said Professor Doughty, Sir William Ramsay suggested the use of helium Hellum" at the Jones Library yester-

and therefore possesses the greatest lifting power, said Professor Doughty, but it is highly inflammable. Helium is the next lightest gas and it is inert. refusing to combine with anything.
Its stability therefore is assured, he said, and helium has 93 per cent of said, and helium has 93 per cent of the lifting power of hydrogen. It is therefore the most desirable gas by far for use in craft of the heady

than-air type.

Professor Doughty said that helium was one of the many useful products of cubic feet are going to waste of research which had been produced in experimental work which apparently had no practical bearing the supply presumably is limited. Whatever, Helium was originally discovered in the supply presumably is limited. covered in the sun, in the progress of spectroscopic analyses of the sun's national supply before a large part rays. In 1895 Sir William Ramsay of it is lost.

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 31 (Special) and a group of associated natural scientists found that it existed on the earth. It is now known to form a helium lies in the natural gas deposits helium lies in the natural gas deposits of the atmosphere, he said, and of the western United States and in a is present in about the proportion of

one part in a million.

When the World War broke out. then about 100 public feet of helium day, afternoon.

He said that helium was not available in Europe, in sufficient quantities to be used in dirigible balloons in place of highly explosive hydrogen gas, and that this deficiency was seriously interfering with the use of aircust of that type.

The said that was worth \$1700 per cubic foot. But natural science again triumphed and when the armistice was signed 147,000 cubic feet of helium was on the docks, bound for Europe, and the cost of manufacture had been reduced to 10 cents per cubic foot.

The present method of manufactur-ing helium is comparatively simple, according to Professor Doughty. When natural gas containing helium is liquified the helium is left behind.

The storage capacity for helium available at present in the United States is about 20,000,000 cubic feet, he said, and it is estimated that 1,000,-



A Striking Value—at \$295

appearance of the new Ford Touring Car, one would naturally expect a proportionate advance in price.

Larger scale production, however, has made it possible to incorporate in this new type. The Ford Touring Carstands touring car a number of de today, as it always has, a most

ments without increas

cided improve-

Considering the improved ing its cost to the purchaser.

Acomparisonextendingover a long period of years will reveal the fact that the present price is actually the lowest at which the five-passenger open car has ever been sold.

remarkable value in the motor car field.

Authorized Ford Dealers



HOME GARDEN, PLAN TO CUT FOOD PRICES

conomic Distribution and Ex-s of Middlemen Held Main Cames of Present Costs .

or, a pig. some hand or a garden adjunct to more homes is one advanced to the problem of too that are higher in Massa-then in other parts of the

costs of production.

Professor McFall thinks that differmoes in freight rates have less effect
in the wholesale prices of most foods

an insight be supposed. But, he walter W. Morrison. Follentics of the five honorary life to explains, wholesale prices are more sensitive to competitive forces than cetail prices. These competitive influences are more active in the big communities than the small ones. The price is often "shaved" to the large buyer. Then again freight rates are more active in the big communities than the small ones. The price is often "shaved" to the large buyer. Then again freight rates are usually less to a big city than to a little one. That is why, he says, wholesale prices of some foods are lower in Boston than in the cities outside. He continued:

Boston is notorious in the wholesale Boston is notorious in the wholesale SPRINCFIELD BANK

Soprano at Prison Concert



in lest is a much more widely folks at was eight or tan be an extent they are indispensionally tooksy as profiteers. In extent they are indispensionally tooksy as profiteers. In extent they are indispensionally believe. But relays were according to the supplemental tooksy as profiteers. In extent they are indispensionally believe. But relays were according to the supplemental tooksy as profiteers. In extent they are indispensionally believe. But relays were according to the supplemental tooksy as profiteers. In the supplemental tooksy as profiteers. In the supplemental tooksy as profiteers are tooksy to the supplemental tooksy as profiteers. In the supplemental tooksy to the supplemental took tooksy tooksy

SPRINGFIELD BANK

DEPOSITS INCREASED

January White Sales

Through years of value-ving, these events have be-me firmly established in this

year's sales will appear in the Spokene daily papers.



Ships' Bells to Rent for Heralding New Year's Coming in Boston Town

Atlantic Avenue Merchant is Offering Unusual Instruments to Revelers of Forte Tendencies

who has dered, with such dignity that it could not possibly be questioned, to ring a household bell owned by the unquestionable right to helricoms. But it many people take advantage of his extremety modern manner of ringing in the New Year by the aid of a ship's hell—a most efficient instrument—the quiet for miles around will be effectively shattered.

Evidently the merchant has attracted a bit of attention to himself among the idlers of the wharves, for any of them, if you ask them the way to the shop, will grin and jerk a thumband any, "The—over there, Good bells, too. He's a smart fella."

It appears that in the last few years it has been difficult to get these bells unless you happened to belong to the navy. However, suddenly, there was a smaff surplus stock which the merchant speedily acquired. How, then, to turn over the investment? Not too many people, in the ordinary pursuit of life, desire ships' bells for the home. It takes a fairish size boat to demand a loud, resonant ship's bell. And people don't use boats in the winter unless they have to, anyhow. But the rental for a week could be made to pay board and lodging for the bells.

Their Taue is Mellow

They are good bells. Their tone is they have good bells. Their tone is a tracted and a programs of merriment the form of the common, watchness, and programs of merriment in the common, watchness, and programs of merriment is churches, and programs of merriment in the common, watchness, and programs of merriment is throughout the city, in hotels, the

ten with bells? The bells of the Low Countries of Europe have rung the whole of life, of joy and sorrow, of good times and portentous of peace and strife. In the Low Countries the bells are the "carillon," celebrated and reverenced as an integral part of community life and a constant symbol of civic solidarity. Longfellow paid delicate tribute to the bells of Bruges, an a trip there in 1842. John Drinkwater has written of the bells of Southampton. Thackeray has spokes of the exquisite bells of the Low Countries in his "Roundabout Papers." A trembling carilloneur has played 'Die Vlannishe Leeuw' as sol-

The Arcade Men's Overcoots M. S. ARNOT & CO. STOCKTON, CALIF.

The Worlder DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

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diers gathered below his tower in the Grande Place, sabres drawn—axidized blots in an ominous dawn. "And fi seems that no part of the hetery of the Law Countries has been written without the rhythm and had of the great bells for which they are celebrated.

Cale Young Rice writes, in his Thirteenth Century Chanson of the Bells of Oseney.

"The bells of Oseney 'Hautders, Dousement, Austyn) Chant sweetly every day.

Masefield has sounded the "rhyme and chime" of "beaten bells" in his poem about "St. Mary's Bells." Poe's "The Bells" brings forth every amazing shading of sound and meaning that can be had from bells, with lines like ". bells keeping time time thus In a sort of Runic Ridme. ... No nation in the world but has had its bells. The great bells of lonely temples in Tibet. ... The wind bells, of delicately clashing glass or musical slivers of tin, whispering out their vague, beautiful little music in 1,000,000 humble homes of Chins. .. The Koran says ". Bells hang in the trees of Paradise and are set in motion by wind from the throne of God, as often as the Blessed wish for

HARVARD PROFESSOR WINNER

Special from Mentior Suress

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 George D

Sirkhoff, professor, of the mathematics
aculty of Harvard University, was
warded the first presentation of the



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NORTH CHURCH'S HISTORY RETOLD

at Observance of 200th Year

world-renowned ride through Middleser County.
Bishop William Lawrence, who delivered the sermon yesterday to a congregation that filled all available room in the famous old patriotic shrine, brought out the relationship which, he said, exists between early events connected with the history of the church and present-day conditions. The bishop cited, for example, an attempt made in 1757 to fly from the ancient steeple, an incident now commemorated to posterity in the form of an inscribed stone tablet outside the church. This tablet was unveited, following the service, by Mrs. John Lowell, president of the Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

"What was that flight," the bishop asked, "but a forerunner of modern aviation? The courage of that single ploneer was an example worthy to be followed. The contrast between the experiment of John Childs and the process of the development of aviation from the early times to the present is not difficult to trace."

The fact also was impressed upon the large congregation that the Old

The fact also was impressed upon the large congregation that the Old North Church, as it stands today, renovated and restored, is in appear-ance the same as in the eighteenth century. In the course of recent work of rehabilitation, nailmarks show-ing the location of the original square ing the location of the original square pews were discovered in the ancient submooring, and duplicates of those pews have been laid to conform to the old arrangement. In addition, a large window, hidden for years between walls of brick and plaster; now sheds light over the chancel.

Bishop Lawrence was assisted in conducting the service by the Rev. William H. Dewart, rector of the Old North Church.

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GIRLS PROMINENT IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

aine State Contest of County Club Winners Closes at the State University

ORONO, Me., Dec. 31 (Special)— lirls figured prominently in the win-ing of the state championships in the argest state contest ever held in ys' and girls' club work in Maine.

was picked. The following was awarded the state championship for 1923 in their projects: canning, Ruby Edgecomb, Livermore Falis; chick raising, Lena Mae Davis, Suth Parls; cooking and housekeeping, Helen MacKay, Eliot; garden, Steven Larrabee, Scarboro; Rodman Palmer, Readifield; pig, Leo M. Staples, South Penobscot; potatoes, William B. Hall, East Sangerville; poultra management, Rebekah Reed, Winslow; room improvement, Edna Butterfield, Standish; sewing, Florence Besse, Union.

The Maine Central Railroad contributed \$200 for prizes to the winners of the various projects at the contest. First prize was \$5; second, \$4; third, \$3; fourth, \$2; and fifth, \$1.

The following received awards:
Canning—First, Ruth E. Libby,

Canning—First, Ruth E. Libby, Ellot; second, Mary Mosher, Wilton; third, Bernice Parsons, South Paris; fourth, Clarine Hubbard, Wayne; fifth, Rose Mahoney, Machias; William Blaisdell, Franklin; Pauline Smith, Westbrook; Elizabeth Corriger, Portage.

liam Blaisdell, Franklin; Pauline Smith, Westbrook; Elizabeth Corrigan, Portage.

Chick Raising—First, Lena Mae Davis, South Paris; second. Leo M. Staples, South Penobscot; third, Omay K. Gibbs, Livermore Falls; fourth, Francis Hamlin, Temple; fifth, Kenneth Webber, Bowdoinham; Eva Weimer, East New Portland; Eloise Thompson, Calais.

Cooking and Housekeeping—First, Helen MacKay, Eliot; second, Sadie Nelson, Canaan; third, Phyllis Magrath, North Wilton; fourth, Mildrel Stevens, Portage; fifth, Miriam Pike, Norway; Margaret Urquhart, Scarboro; Dorothy Hall, Calais; Alberta Miller, East Sangerville.

Garden—First, Stephen Larrabee, Scarboro; second, Joseph Spiller, North Anson; third, Roger Luke, Buxton; fourth, Alvin Newell, East Wilton, fifth, Clarence Carville, Lisbon Falls; Barlon English, Chelsea; Leo M. Staples, South Penobscot.

Sweet Corn—First, Rodman Palmer, Readfield; second, Wendell Mosher, Lay; third, Omar Gibbs, Livermore Palls; fourth, Freda Colby, South Paris.

Pig—first, Leo M. Staples, South

Witton: Merie Goodwin, East Corinth.

Room Improvement—first, Edna
Butterfield, Standish; second, Clarine
Hubbard. Wayne; third, Rose Mahoney, Machias.

Sawing—first. Florence Besse, Union; second, Minnie Welch, Welle;
third, Orra Welch, Strong; fourth,
Clarine Hubbard, Wyne; fifth Myrtle
Walker; Frances Fernald, Topeham;
Bernice Dow, East Dover: Rose Mahoney, Machias; Amanda Ellis, North
Anson; Louise Small, Ashville; Beulah Alen.

The Maine Farmer prizes to Florence Besse, Union, Ronald Keddy,
Bethel and Louise Gilman, Bridgton,
for the three best stories written by
county champions on their year's
work.

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\$396.67 \$595 Natural Squirrel Coat..... \$795 Natural Squirrel Coat, 52 in. long ...

\$833.34 \$1250 Mink Coat, 52 in. long..... \$595 Caracul Cape with Black Pox collar *396.67 and cuffs \$695 Caracul Coat with Taupe Fox Collar, \$463.34

\$650 Dyed Muskrat (Hudson Scal) Coat \$433.34

5795 Dyed Muskret Coat (Hudson Seal) with Fitch Collar and Cuffs.

\$595 Viatka Squirrel Coat, 52 in. long.....

\$650 Caracul Coat with Taupe Fox Collar, \$433.34

\$595 Caracul Coat with Viatka Collar, \$396.67 \$495 Dyed Muskrat (Hudson Seal), 50 \$330 inches long, Sise 50.

\$495 Dyed Muskrat Coat (Hudson Seal) 52 \$330 inches long. Size 59..... FUR SALON-SECOND PLOOR

mericanization Work Amo Pawtuzet Valley Races Changing Conditions

ROTIC, R. I. Dec. 31 (Special)—Pawturet Valley, where two years in January began a series of intrial disturbances incidental to the tprolonged textile strike this State known, now boasts of making the theet strides toward Americanization of any section of Rhode Island, trike leaders confessed at the time mentil problem in concentrating on rests that would unity nine differentionalities. After the strike came problem of educating millworkers, ble to useak or understand Eng-

the problem of educating milworkers, unable to speak or understand English. This has been carried on with millowners and patriotic organizations, assisted by the State financially, supporting teachers in might schools.

Of the 215 foreign-born pupils enrolled in the night school under John Horgan, principal, 142 are members of four Americanization classes. These range in age from 16 to 46 years. Attachment of the program was well performed.

Americanization classes. These playing of the overture was somewhat disappointing; but the retained of the program was well performed.

Miss Morgan played the concerto creditably. She has fluent technique, a marked style and good taste. She executed the many double runs and different progress.

tinkes with a remarkable interest displayed by the pupils toward their progress.

Trained women teachers have gained the confidence of the pupils with the result that headway has been manifest beyond the actual inculcation of a working knowledge of English. The courses are drawn on practical lines to teach the pupil English as it applies to his or her everyday activities. Object lessons are built up around the machines on which the pupil works. They are taught the names of parts of the machines and how to construct, at first, simple sentences. Then, as they progress, sentences are elaberated.

"It is surprising in how short a time those inarticulate foreigners are able to express themselves with considerable ease, about themselves, their homes and their jobs," says Mr. Horgan. "Would they be absent from school? Not unless it is absolutely necessary. Every night, when the doors are opened, they just surge in, ready for two hours of work on top of their day's work in the mills. Their devotion to their teachers is a pleasure to see."

Diplomas for competency in the night school classes are highly prized and are a spur to qualifying in the lower grammiar grades. While the accomplishment is not as spectacular as in the Americanization courses Mr. Horgan insists that it is material. Assisting him in the teaching are Misses Anna H. Barton, Agnes I. Duffy, Gladys McCormick, Mildred Taylor and Julius P. Loessler and Milton Leonard.

MUSIC

Paderewski .

Paderewski gove his second recital of the season yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall. The programs. "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor." Bach-Lisst: "Andante con variazioni." Haydn; "Rondo in A Minor." Mosart: "Sonata." Op. 81. No. 2. Beetheven; "Variations on a theme by Paganini, Brahmas, "Raliade" Op. 47. "Noctourne" Op. 42. "Masuritasi Opa 41 and 59, "Vales" Op. 24. Chophi; "Don Juan" fantasia, Mosart-List.
Paderewski still confines himself in his programs to well tried and famillar pleose. And perhaps rightly so, for in the playing of them none may equal him. Moreover, the strength of his personality is so great, his conception of the music is so truly grand, so absolutely sui genera, that it, matters little what he may choose to play. Only once throughout yesterday's long afternoon did interest fag. Even Paderewski could not make of Lisst's tiresome and outnooded 'Don Juah" fentagia a thing of beauty.

the marvellousing certicish his pitying centers did in working the old hearers, a spell which can work, a spell to willingly submit again 8. M.

ople's Symphony Orchestra



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Left to Right-Carlton D. Richardson, The Rev. William Devlin, Felix Vorenberg, George F. Zook, Hector L. Belisle, Dr. Lemuel H. Murlin, Chairman

mainder of the program was well performed.

Miss Morgan played the concerto creditably. She has fluent technique, a marked style and good taste. She executed the many double runs and difficult arpeggios with ease, and in the technically brilliant final allegro showed mastery of her instrument. The orchestra added masterially to the success of the performance despite an occasional lack of co-operation.

MacDowell's "Indian" suite was played admirably. The tone-pictures, the quaint rhythms and melodies, and the warmth of instrumentation were given vivid and sympathetic treatment. A delightful performance of Chabrier's rhapsody brought the program to a close.

DYNAMICS WIN PRIZE FOR PROF. BIRKHOFF

Prof. George D. Birkholf of Harvard University, who has been awarded the first Bochet Memorial Prize for mathematical research, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor today that his particular contribution
related to the field of dynamics, having dealt with the motion of the earth,
sun, and moon, and with the influence
of the gravitation of each of these
bodies upon the other two. His paper
was entitled, "Dynamical System With
Two Degrees of Freedom."

The Bochet award was founded in
1918 in memory of Maxime Bochet,
former professor of mathematics at
Harvard, and, by the terms under
which it was established, it is to go,
every five years, to a mathematician
of either the United States or Canada
who has performed an outstanding
service in his special field. of The Christian Science Monitor to-

ASSEMBLY TO MEET ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 31 (Special)-The Rhode Island General Assembly will convene in annual ses-

sembly will convene in annual session tomorrow. Gov. William S. Flynn, if the program agreed upon by party leaders in House and Senate is carried out, will deliver his message to the Assembly in joint session.

Election of general officers will be considered in the grand committee, which is composed of the full membership of the House and Senate. Because of the resignation of J. Fred Parker, Secretary of State for the last it years, it will be necessary for the committee to elect a new secretary, and a contest over this office may develop. Among the most important measures to come before the Assembly are the proposed bills to abolish the property ownership qualification for yoters, at least one of which will be introduced from each side.

SWARAJISTS IN THE MINORITY LONDON, Dec. 29 Returns from the Indian elections are now sufficiently complete to indicate the arrength of the Swaral, or Home Rule Party, in the Swaraj, or Home Rule-Party, in the Assembly and in the provincial councils. Results from 91 of the 105 districts show that the Swarajists obtained 41 Assembly seats, while in the councils avowed Home Rulers will hold 205 of the 687 places filled. There are, however, 25 Independents who will probably support the Swaraj on any "national" question. As the nominated and efficial members of the Assembly total 10, and as the Council members thus chosen total 179, the Swarajists will raughly be in the minority of one to four.

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STATE UNIVERSITY NEED CITED IN STATE COMMISSION REPORT

Shows High Cost of Obtaining Higher Education in State-Would Train Teachers

Although no definite suggestions relative to the advisability or inadvisability of establishing a State
University is contained in the report
of the special commission appointed
by Governor Cox in July, 1922, to investigate the opportunities and
methods for higher education in the
state, much of the data, examination
shows, indicates the need for such an
institution.

The commission which is completmission conducted a very careful

institution.

The commission which is completing its hearings preparatory to submitting its report is composed of Lemuel H: Murlin, president of Boston University, chairman; the Rev. William Devlin of Boston College, Jaremiah F. Driscoll, representing the labor interests; Carleton D. Richardson of West Brookfield, Felix Vorenberg of Boston and Hector L. Belisle of Fall River. In preparing this report and conducting its investigations Dr. George F. Zook, a specialist in higher education for the United States Department of Education has cooperated with the commission.

Training School

Training School

Another possibility, declares the report, for the training of teachers for
the high schools of Massachusetts "is
to establish a state university with
a strong school of education as one
of its component parts. Such an institution could easily furnish training for tution could easily furnish training for a large number of prospective teachers and the training could be made rich in the subjects of high school instruction as well as in the professional courses. In fact, having the teacher training in a university on a par with other curricula of college and university grade is likely to attract more of the able students to the vocation of teaching."

It is particularly because of the present cost of securing a higher edu-ation in the State of Massachusetts cation in the State of Massachusetts that the commission seems to favor the establishment of a state university. It declares that "notwithstanding the presence of a considerable number of scholarships and other forms of aid to students there is a very general impression abroad in the State that the total cost of a higher education, including high tuition rates, prevent many qualified students from entering college. For example, in response to circular letters sent to pub-

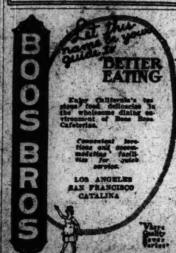
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Doubtful, 1."

In regard to the cost to Massachusetts of a State University the commission conducted a very careful survey and the results are as follows: "For a university of 2500 students, minimum estimate—of the annual cost of operation and maintenance—\$1,129,500; medium estimate, \$1,281,000; maximum, \$1,500,000. The respective estimates for a university-enrolling 4000 students are from \$1,772,250 to \$2,277,500." According to further figures of the commission the

a strong course of study that will combine the features of a general col-legiate education and those of a good usiness education.

There is room for a course of study of five years which would be inferior to ho college course in its liberal content, including history, govern-ment, philosophy, languages, mathe-

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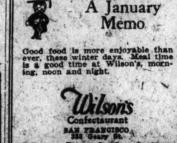
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Latest "Model" in Sea Traffic

Described by Biologist

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31 (P)-Dr. C. W

Greene of the University of Missour told the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology of a newly discovered illuminated fish

The fish was discovered in the raters of Monterey Bay, Calif., and has been named "poric thysnotatus." Because of the peculiar construction of its swim bladder, it is able to shout,

he said.

When the shouter bears down upon a smaller fish it drives some of the gaseous contents of the bladder from one end to the other, producing the noise. The swim bladder contains a gas with a larger percentage of oxygen than atmespheric air, sometimes as high as 50 to 88 per cent oxygen. Hundreds of tests were taken to determine that fact, said Dr. Greene.

The fish bears 350 gleaming phos-phorescent lights, he said.

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matics, and yet including ample technical work in general business and some specialisation groups, including engineering administration. To be sure the two years at the Harvard Graduate School of Business succeeding a complete college course is available, but the cost is exceedingly high both in years and in money."

Somewhat the same condition, it is pointed out, prevails in the law schools. The number of law achools is sufficient, but the standard not always of the highest, and the cost of securing an adequate education in the law is almost prohibitive for students of moderate means. In regard to teacher training for teachers in the high schools of the state the commission found that present facilities were inadequate to meet the demands and, in this connection, indicates that a state-university might solve the difficulty. ficulty.

BOSTON COASTWISE

SERVICE IS GROWING Boston's coastwise passenger and freight service was further augmented today when the steamship City of Savannah made its first sailing in the 772,250 to \$2,277,500." According to further figures of the commission the cost of buildings for a state university, exclusive of the land, for 2500 students varies from \$7,034,000 to \$8,599,000; and for a university of 4000 stadents, from \$10,502,000 to \$12,778,000.

Law School Situation

In regard to courses in business education, for instance, the commission declares, after surveying the situation in other states as well as in Massachusetts, that "at present there is no provision in any institution of higher learning in Massachusetts for a strong course of study that will

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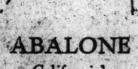


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HOWARD COONLEY BACKS BOK PLAN

President of Boston Chamber of Commerce Issues Letter

The value of the Edward Bok peace plan in concentrating the attention of the world upon the "most important problem of this or any other generation" is emphasized in a letter to the American Peace Award from Howard Coonley, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, which follows:

Chamber of Commerce, which follows:

There is no thinking American citizen who does not pray that lasting peace may descend upon the world. It is only in the method by which the highest degree of peace may be attained that individuals differ. Every great struggle since the world began has been settled by the force of public opinion. In the early days this force was evidenced by brawn and muscle. As the world progresses, such decisions will be increasingly made by the power of intelligent thought. Collective thinking is a slow process. It is one that still needs education. The American Peace Award offeres by Edward Bok will prove a missione on the road of formulating world-wide co-operative peace thought. The prize plan chosen by a jury of such eminent public men as those associated with Eillu Root from 22,000 offerings, mast demand the thoughtful consideration of everyone of our countrymen, and will spread far beyond our boundaries. Whether or not the plan itself workable, whether or not you and lagree with its soundness, makes little will provide of the world's attention upon the most important problem of this or any other generation, will upon the most important problem of this or any other generation, will inevitably carry us a long way on our journey toward our ultimate goal.

RECONSTRUCTION NEAR END The work of reconstruction in Franchas been brought very much nearer con pletion during the year 1923, and the evof the period during which expenditure for this purpose will be made is in sign says a report to the United States Department of Commerce from Commerce Attaché Jones at Paris.

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LEAGUE'S INFLUENCE PROVES NEED OF WORLD VIEWPOINT

"Widespread Determination to Make International Law Major Factor" Put Forward as E

American Association of University
Women, before the American Political Science Association here. This to
the first time that a voman has been
on the program of this organization.
"The treaty under which the League
of Nations was established," said Dr.
Andraws, "declares the object of the
League to be 'to promote international
co-operation and to achieve international (peace and security.' The specific measures included in the treaty
for the furtherance of these two purposes, as well as the political organization of the League itself, are what
we have in mind when discussing the
influence of the League of Nations on
the development of international law."

As evidence of this tendency, we may may cite the world-wide desire for the reduction of armaments which impelled the calling of the Washington Conference on the Limitation of Armament, as well as the coming Naval Conference which has for its object the extension of the principles adopted at Washington to all capital-ship-owning powers. Thus, the League of Nations has begun the actual testing out of one of the four means, stipulated in the Covenant, of achieving its ends—namely, "the firm establishment of the understandings of international law as the actual rule of conduct among governments."

The Covenant of the League, Article XIII, providing that the members of the League will submit to arbitration, and the definite statement as to what these disputes which they consider suitable for submission to arbitration, and the definite statement as to what these disputes are, register a signal advance in the amigable settlement of international disputes. The stipulation in Article XVIII that

iel procedure.
League Needs All R

responsibility in the work of the "realtor."

These are some of the activities through which the association is sinking its calesons for a great and solid foundation for the business it reprefoundation for the business it represents:

1. In real estate fact-finding:
Periodic surveys of the whole real estate field nationally, giving seasonal barometric readings of real estate business conditions.

IA national survey of the rental situation upon which a national adjustment of building program and of rental conditions may be based.
Establishment through the co-operation of governmental authorities and leaders in farm finance of a working basis for the appraisal of farm lands, to replace the present chaos in farm appraisals.

National investigation of the requirement from mortgage practices looking toward the maintenance of the normal flow of investment money into real estate securities. PROHIBITION TO EMERGE AGAIN

REALTORS SEEKING

for an Elaborate Survey

of investment money on the cost of carrying on a real estate business. Development of the two-year vocational course in real estate already being introduced in schools and colleges throughout the country following the outlining of a standard curriculum by conference of educational leaders with representatives of the National Association of Real Estate

Boards.

Aiding in the introduction in leading colleges and universities of a suggested four-year course, leading to a regular academic degree.

Creation at national headquarters of an American Real Estate Institute to give correspondence training in

of an American Real Estate Institute to give correspondence training in real estate practice.

Arrangement with real estate au-thorities for the writing of standard treatises embodying the body of trans-missible knowledge that has so far been developed in real estate.

3. In the development of its public policies:

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BIG RADIO GROWTH MADE IN YEAR 1923

ment, Proves Favorite in Census

nent. Not Enlighten

Taken of "Liseners-In" By PREDERIC WILLIAM WILE WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—Ninsteen hundred and twenty-three was a radio year. It found between 25,000,000 and 50,000,000 listeners-in throughout the United States. Receiving apparatus valued at anywhere from \$46,000,000 to \$50,000,000 was marketed. Manufacturers never were able to keep up with their orders. In dollar value the electric bulbs used for radio apparatus today represent one quarter of all the incandescent lamps made. The radio industry aiready is practically on the level attained by the talking machine trade, accounting for an annual volume of business of \$400,900.000. In 1824 radio is expected to cross the \$500,000,000 mark. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-Nin

FACTS OF BUSINESS

nual volume of business of \$400,900.

1000. In 1824 radio is expected to cross the \$500,000,000 mark.

The Radio Corporation of America, which is the distributing agency of the Westinghouse and General Electric companies, in 1922 booked orders aggregating \$14.409,557, but could fill only \$11,285,489 of them. Figures for 1923 are not yet made up, but they will be not less than double those for 1922. In addition to the Westinghouse and General Electric, 17 other concerns throughout the country are manufacturing radio apparatus produced under the Armstrong patent, the standard process.

Radio quietly but steadily, is effecting a revolution in American social habits, destined, it is said, to change them as radically as the sutomobile and the 'movies' have done. Both of the latter industries, indeed, are already feeling the affects of radio competition. To just what extent radio is going to affect old-time purveyors of entertainment—theaters, picture houses, lecturers and concert givers — is not known. National Association of Real Estate Boards Completes Plans By L. P. EPPICH, Denver, Colo.

rests.

Of this tendency I know of ao more striking instance than is embodied in the huge program that has been undertaken and will be carried on by the National Association of Real Estate Boards during the coming year for the nation-wide study of real estate conditions, for the organisation of the nation-wide study of real estate conditions, for the organisation of real estate knowledge and education, for the advancement of the Fremendous economic interest represented is real property, and for the building up of high standards of business dealing and of the social value and the social responsibility in the work of the "reality."

What "Listeners-In" Want
A "census" of popular tastes on the part of radio "listeners-in" was taken recently by the Westinghouse, Board of Trade and Edgewater Beach broadcasting stations at Chicago. Through the sir, on repeated occasions, listeners-in were requested to send in a careful statement of their preferences for radio entertainment. Pieces of mail aggregating 263,410 were received over a period of 10 days from 13,170,500 listeners. They responded from every state in the Union and from Alaska, Cuba, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, Canada, Mexico, Bermuda and Central America. More than half of the responses called for jazz and other "popular" music. What "Listeners-In" Want

other "popular" music.

The following is the result of the broadcasting questionnaire in percent ages:

Band music, 2.7; classical music, 24.7; dance music, 2.9; dramatic music, 0.3; Hawaiian music, 0.3; mais solos, 0.4; old time songs, 5.7; grand opera, 1.7; orchestral music, 0.9; pipe organ, 0.5; popular music, 29.0; instrumental quartet, 0.3; male quartet, 0.2; mixed quartet, 0.8; religious music, 0.5; sacred music, 0.5; saxophone, 0.7; symphony music, 0.6; saxophone, 0.7; symphony music, 0.8, vocal selections, 2.1.

The census-takers lump dance, jazz and popular music into a total per-The census-takers lump dance, just and popular music into a total percentage of 50.3 in favor of jazz or something akin to it. Practically no something akin to it. Practically no something akin to it. Practically no votes were recorded in favor of educational, religious or political talks. Listeners-in unmistakably want entertainment, not enlightenment. Of the repiles, 32.5 per cent came from women and 67.4 per cent from men. A year ago there were estimated to be 2,000,000 listeners-in in America. If only three broadcasting stations located in one city have a listening audience of 13,170,500, it can be estimated conservatively there are at mated conservatively there are at least 25,000,000 Histoners-in in the country at large. Most authorities would call that total low and place the real number at nearer 40,000,000 or 50,000,000.

578 Broadcasting Stations in Nation Americs leads the world in radio broadcasting stations. Herbert Hoo-ver, Secretary of Commerce, within

Manufacturing—Export
uniany Toy stensils and Dolla cutle
tohen speem of every hind, also Ainmia
aleves, dispersionly, robber cups and evcription in kitchen articles, of Ainmir
per syndity, prempted delivery. GEBR. SCHMELXER, G. M. C. H. Plottenberg Mr Westfales, Cornary

FUR ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS



American boy in his mind in connection with radio developments. At the first federal radio conference convened by him in the spring of 1921, the Secretary of Commerce proclaimed his determination of looking after the Nation's amateurs as carefully as the radio industry itself is safety are determination of looking after the Nation's amateurs as carefully as the was not really twinkling; she radio industry itself is safety are determination of looking after the Nation's amateurs as carefully as the was not really twinkling; she radio industry itself is safety are determination of looking after the Nation's amateurs as carefully as the was not really twinkling; she was only rocking. At the further end of the porch sait Mr. Star would tilt back his arm-chair and look over his shoulder. Thus, the would ask.

It is bepartment of Commerce, conting and the second of the porch sait Mr. Star and look over his shoulder. They retail only look and the strange that a Fixed Star should stay fixed, not be swaying about in a rocking and look about quickly. "Don't mendion come's; it makes me fidgety to have one come within 2,000,000 miles of me. Do you see one?"

The Inited States has nine radio transmission circuits across the Atlantic and Pabific and additional circuits to Central America. Wireless now forms an important supplementary service to cables, Anthorities are agreed that progress is only at the threshold of radio developments; that their altimate possibilities have not begun to be realized, and that next year is sure to register spoch-making and sensational new achievaments.

SHANTIING SHOWES. Mr. Hoover always has had the American boy in his mind in connection with radio developments. At the first federal radio conference convened by him in the apring of 1922, the Secretary of Commerce proclaimed his

SHANTUNG SHOWS MARKED PROGRESS

Much Credit Given to Students Educated in America

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 29-Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, declared here today that he had just received full information from China demonstrating that the Chinese administration of the Shan-Chinese administration of the Shantung Railway and of the former German leased territory of Kiaochow had made a record of extraordinary progress in the year since it had been taken over from the Japanese, and that much of the credit for the work done in recovering and efficiently administering Chine's sovereign rights should go to Chinese students educated in the United States. Dr. Sze said:

There are more returned students

There are more returned students from America on the Shantung rali-way than in any other work in China, and during the last 12 months, thanks to the support and generosity of the American people, they have made a splendid record.

the islands to American bottoms.

The matter has been brought to a head by the memorandum placed in the President's hands by Wesley L. Jones (R.), Senator from Washington, recommending such extension.

Under the Merchant Marine Act of Dr. Sze said that in a few days he would issue to the American public a detailed account of China's Shantung the wisdom as well as the justice of handing back full control in Shantung

handing back full control in Shantung to China.

The Ambassador spoke at the centennial celebration under the auspices of the American Bible Seciety, of the translation of the Bible into Chinese, in 1823 by Robert Morrison, who also completed the first Chinese-English dictionary. He declared that the greatest advance in the Chinese language today was represented by the development in China of a phonetic alphabet of 39 letters. He estimated that in 10 of 12 years the phonetic language will have acquired sufficient currency into China to be in general and practical use.

use.
"It is making great progress," he said; "a good part of the Bible is already translated into Chinese phonetic

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On the Stars' Front Porch

UPBUILDING SOUGHT

BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—On the outcome of the investigation which President Coolidge is ordering the War Department and Shipping Board to make will depend the extension of the coastwise shipping laws to the Philippines which would limit all trade between the United States and the islands to American bottoms.

1920, provision is made for this appli-cation at such time as shipping in the Philippines warrants. Last February

it was reported that the addition o 23 vessels would complete an adequate service under the American flag, and Senator Jones told the President these vessels are now in operation.

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would talk about it for 40 years without stopping.

When they could think of nothing else to talk about, they often talked about the strange actions of the people on the Earth. They thought those people, the most extravagant creatures in the universe.

"One knows what a Fixed Star or Planet will do, but who knows what these people will do?" Mistress Star would remark. "For instance, we remain the same color. One star always wears white, abother yellow or red, or orange or violet, but these strange people change the color of

characters, and many classical and CALIFORNIA MANAGER Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, president of FOR COOLIDGE CHOSEN Peking University; the Rt. Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd; Churchill H. Cutting. By a Staff Correspondent

president of the American Bible Society, and Dr. William I. Haven, the general secretary, were among the other speakers.

PHILIPPINE TRADE

LIPBUIL DING SOLICHT ton, his name having been favorably presented to William M. Butler, Re-publican National Committeeman from Massachusetts, and pre-convention manager for the President. Political observers attach significance to this development as indicative of a strong fight to be waged in California by the Coolidge forces for the state dele-

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VICTORIA S. C. Dec. 24 (Special Correspond of the Second S

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SCOTS PEERS ELECT 16 REPRESENTATIVES

FRANCE SUBSIDIZES

DANUBE NAVIGATION

BERLIN, Dec. 13 (Special Correpondence) - That France is de-

termined at all costs to strengther

her influence on the Danube is eviden

her influence on the Danube is evident from her latest activities in this connection. A shipping company, subsidized by the Fyench Government, has been formed under the title of the Danublan Navigations. Association, with the object of obtaining control over as much as possible of the Danube carrying trade.

The new company has been presented by the French Government with 12 tugs and 70 other craft surrendered to France under the Treaty of Versailles. All the company's ships fly the French flag.

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TANGIER MAY LINK SPAIN WITH ITALY

French Dominance in Region Would Result From Success of Efforts Now Being Made

MADRID, Dec. 18 (Special Corre-cadence)—The first truits of the w understanding between Spain and aly are likely to be seen in the ac-Italy are likely to be seen in the action of these two powerf in regard to the Tangier problem. A provisional consent was given to the new harbor port scheme, but this depends upon the major scheme for the control of the international zone of Tangier. There is good reason to believe that the two governments are in sympathy and agreement, but a very minimum of reference to this and other matters of foreign policy is permitted by the censor. It is taken that this indicates disagreement of Spain with other powers and the desire to act with circumspection and reserve.

In spite of this reserve it may be said, in regard to Italy's claim to be represented at the conference that Madrid is fully in accord with Rome. There has been no understanding between the two, but Spain saturally leaned in this new direction when she saw that opposition in other quarters to the French demands was weakening, and that the French were likely, under cover of a "compromise," to get all they wanted. Spain and Italy will

to the French demands was weakening, and that the French were likely under cover of a "compromise," to ret all they wanted. Spain and Italy will now confer, and it is quite unlikely that a new convention will be signed, without further negotiations.

Spain is autonished at the misleading complexion of the statements and reports upon the conference and its proceedings and decisions that have emanated from Paris, especially concerning the Spanish attitude. The Spanish case formerly received qualified support from England, but latterly English opposition has weakened. Madrid is surprised and mystified that England can now consent to the application of what is virtually the full French scheme, and can only associate the new attitude with other political events. There is a disposition to believe that a change in the British Government would not be favorable to a maintenance of the new attitude of the Foreign Office.

Spain considers the international idea should always be kept to the fore, if possession be not given to Paris and the Maria Paris like the point of the Paris of the Paris

Denmark, Norway and

Monitor:
In an interview, published in The Christian Science Monitor of Nov. 2, Mr. Joannes Patureson, leader of the Farcean Home Rule Party, complained, at length, against the splitical union between Denmark and the Farce Islands. If correct, the complaints did not seem unreasonable, but, unfortunately for Mr.

's two votes decide against the Home lers. Now far the facts. The Larting 10 elected members, of whom 10 are lonists and 10 Home Rulers. In addition, there are two ex-officio members, Governor, who is a Unionist, and the saw who belongs to the opposition.

FOR WELL MADE

MILLINERY

Lettery to the Editor

the Faroe Islands

arted through the Sultan, is do nt in nearly every way. At a cri would be a simple thing for Fras take it over untirely, the sche uning to be little more than a p

to take it over antirely, the scheme seming to be little more than a preliminary to that event.

Hermony at Tangler itself, of which so much has been said in Paris, is impossible under the proposed new regime. It is well knows that there has been the most sarious friction there in recent times between Prench and Spanish. Unsatisfactory and had as has been the system of capitulations, it is difficult to see how the situation is improved from the intermational point of view by the application of the Prench legal code with such modifications as may be necessary to the situation.

The concession said to have been granted to Spain is valueless, spain did not ask for and did not want it, and this part of the scheme is regarded as a mere pretense. The Spanish theory has always been that without a better standing in Tangier the task in her own zone is reindered infinitely more difficult, and that, in fact, the full, and complete development of that zone is practically impossible. Under the proposed new convention Tangier would not be of assistance to Spanish Morocco, but heing practically under French control, would be a menace to the existence of Spain in Morocco, it is considered that Spanish approval to the new scheme could only be given on Spain's understanding that she was giving up her North African enterprise—as, indeed, a small party in the State is desirous she should do.

AUSTRALIANS READY TO ADOPT CHILDREN

Special from Monitor Bureau MELBOURNE, Victoria, Nov. 28-Members of the Save the Children Fund are seeking permission to bring orphans from Central Europe to be adopted by Australians, The Immigration Act prohibits the entry of people from former enemy countries for a period of five years. This period does not expire until the end of 1925.

full French scheme, and can only associate the new attitude with other political events. There is a disposition to believe that a change in the British Government would not be favorable to a maintenance of the new attitude of the Foreign Office.

Spain considers the international idea should always be kept to the fore, if possession be not given to Spain—as to which Spain partially withdrew her claim on the basis of British Support for absolute internationalism with Spain fully represented. In the proposed settlement, international privileges give way to French insistence, and French power, consideration.

New Shipping Head Once an Apprentice

Chief of Employers' Federation Has Practical Experience

Special from Monitor Euress
LONDON, Dec. 18—The new pealient of the Shipbuilding Employers'
reduction, Grant Barclay, of the
alicion Shipbuilding & Engineering
Company of Dundee, started work
originally as an apprentice.

A native of Port Glasgow, he was
apprenticed to Messra, Caird & Co. of



Grant Barclay

President of Shipbuilding Federation, Is Native of Port Clasgow Greenock. Thence he went to a drawderland Shipbuilding Company.

After two years of this experience he went to Harland & Wolff, in Belfast, and three years later back to the Sunderland Company, Later he became managing director of the Caledon Company.

RANGOON UNIVERSITY RESISTS COLLEGE PLAN

RESISTS COLLEGE PLAN

BOMBAY, Nov. 27. (Special Correspondence)—Addressing the convocation of Rangoon University, Sir Harcourt Butler, the Chancellor, dealt at some length upon the proposed amendments to the Rangoon University Act.

The reason given for it was that there was a popular demand that it must be settled in the Legislative Council.

There were two cardinal theories, His Excellency, said, which should guide them in all matters affecting the university. The first was that the university should have the fullest possible measure of self-government, and the second was that the academic body of the university should have large independent powers in academic questions, and be responsible for the teaching of the university. The first theory was accepted in the proposals that had been put forward for affiliation, but the second was ignored. The Chancellor, in conclusion, expressed the hope that all controversy would be set aside, so that all might unite to make the Rangoon University a national university and a model for any that might in future be established.

The speech had the desired effect. At extraordinary meetings of the Legislative Council and the Senate of the Rangoon University it was generally agreed that popular control could only be damaging to the true cause of higher education, and resolutions were passed opposing the establishment of affiliated colleges, as opposed to the high standards of university teaching and examining.

CHANNEL ISLES MAKE. such an arrangement to the advantage of the children. The Farocan people number only 20,000 all told, their literature is limited, and they lack schoolbooks in their own language. Danish is, therefore, used in the schools, but not to the exclusion of the Farocan language, which is still the predominant tongus in the schools. In the churches, services can be held in either Farocan or Danish, and, notwithstanding Mr. Fatursson, Farocan hymns are not forfar hand, only two are Farocans. On the other hand, only two are Farocans is no Farocan translation of the Bible, no farocan translation of the Bible, no farocan hymn books, etc., and of the ministers, only two are Farocans. On the other hand, only three churches have so far asked for Farocan services.

As Mr. Patursson asks for financial self-government, and the desired effect to the ministers, only two are Farocans, it is only fair to Denmark to emphasize that the Danish Government for the Farocans; it is only fair to Denmark to emphasize that the Danish Government in no way exploits the Faroc Islands, but, on the contrary, has a large deficit on them overy year. The Farocans pay no taxes to Denmark, and are not subject to military service. Nevertheless, considerable aums are annually paid out of the Danish Government to the results and dectors, old age pansiops and accident insurance, tale.

de Taffor Made Costumes, Special from Monitor Bureau
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GERMANS ENFORCE 10-HOUR WORK DAY

Employers Take Advantage of Dole Suspension to Co Workmen to Accept Terms

Sark, and Herm, show the following figures: Potatoes, 1085 acres, as against 330 acres last year; grain crops, 998 acres, against 1071 in 1922; grass, 6813 acres, compared with 7081 last year; bulbs, 636 acres; fruit and litchen gardens, 620 acres; glass houses (grapes and early tomatoes, etc.), 678 acres; green crops for tattle, 556 acres; roots (for the same), 903 acres; other crops, 250 acres. The number of cows returned is 3808, and the total number of cattle 6129 as against 5174 in 1922, Pigs number 24,855 head. Among the Guernsey products not mentioned in the cetarine, are figs and cut blooms of which an increasingly large number are now being grown and exported. BERLIN, Dec. 17 (By Special Co. placement of the eight-hour day by the 10-hour shift, since the employers re-fuse to engage workmen under any other conditions. A flerce struggle over this question has been going on for the past weeks in the Ruhr Valley, and it is only due to the extreme dis-tress in which the workmen find them-selvée today that they are giving up TO NEW PARLIAMENT their most sacred revoluti

tion, and in accordance with the rights bestowed on them by the Act of Union in 1707, the Scottish Peers recently elected 16 of their number to vote in the House of Peers in the ensuing Parliament of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. This ancient ceremeny, which takes place in the historic Holyrood Palace, attracts great popular interest. Many onlookers assembled in the portrait gallery to watch the interesting and picturesque pageant.

The Lord Provost and the magistrates of the city were preceded by the mace and sword-bearers and the halberders. Their presence is requisitioned by royal proclamation, "to take special care to preserve the peace thereof during the time of the said election, and to prevent all manner of riotous timults, disorders, and violence whatsbever." Their duties nowadays, however, may be said to be more pic-For more than 10 months the popu

riotous tumults, disorders, and violence whatsoever." Their duties nowadays, however, may be said to be more picturesque than useful.

The high constables of Holyrood formed the guard of honor, their blue frilled uniforms, beaver hats with cockades, and gilt-tipped batons seemed in keeping with the surroundings. At noon the peers filed into the Gallery and the voting proceeded. The Duke of Montrose presided, and the King's proclamation was read by the principal clerk of session, Edwin Adam. The voting occupied about sn hour and resulted in there being only one change in the representatives elected in 1922. The new representative peer is Lord Sinclair, who takes tive peer is Lord Sinclair, who takes tive peer is Lord Sinclair, who takes the place of the Earl of Rothes, Lord Sinclair is sixteenth baron and is deputy lieutenant of Berwickshire. He served in the South African War and In the European war in France and Belgium.

In the European war in France and Belgium. labor unions of the metal workers now have ordered their men to go to the works and apply for a job and if they are refused one to stay on the premises as they had done during the period of passive resistance.

The economic revolution that is going on at the present time in the metal industry of Germany's most important industrial district naturally is reacting on the two largest industrial districts in unoccupied Germany.

districts in unoccupied Germany, Upper Silesia, and Saxony. Here the population has not been weakened population has not been weakened by passive resistance, nor has it been suffering the strain of a military occu-pation, but its chances in this struggle

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AUCTIONEERS. LAND & ESTATE AGENTS,

ANATOLIAN PRISONS STILL CONFINE MANY LEBANESE PRISONERS

BEIRUT, Syria, Dec. 2 (Special Cor-respondence)—Rechid Bey Jembiat, deputy for Chouf, made the following declaration recently at a meeting of

declaration recently at a meeting of the Representative Council; There are still Lebaress in the prisons of the town of Konieh who are detained there for no other reason than that they are Lebanese. I propose that this council should request the Government to require the Turkish authorities to set these prisoners at liberty immediately.

of these Lebanese in order to demand their repatriation. Rechid Bey Jem-blat gave the names of several, and added that there were many others, natives of Jezzin and other casas of

The hope was expressed that the High Commissioner would not delay in obtaining satisfaction from the Turkish authorities, and that these long-suffering exiles would shortly be reunited to their families.

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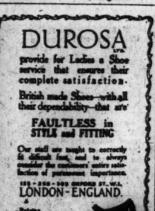
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the reintroduction of the 10-hour VICEROY CONDEMNS SOCIAL-RELIGIOUS BARRIERS IN INDIA

CALCUTTA, Nov. 28 (Special Corre-pondence)—Lord Reading, receiving CALCUTTA, Nev. 23 (Special Correspondence)—Lord Reading, receiving a number of deputations in Madras recently, expressed his admiration of those engaged in the planting industry of southern India. He emphasized the value of their war and peace services, and said that he appreciated their difficulties. It was, he said, impossible to overestimate the importance of increased production in India. The Madras Government, assisted by the Coorg Administration, and the Indian States, Mysors, Travancore, and Cochin, had achieved substantial progress in the direction of agricultural research, soil resovation, and so forth.

Many problems, however, still re-Many problems, however, still remained to be solved, such as the output of marketing produce, on which the weifare of the planting community in large tracts of southern India depended. The policy the reformed constitution had in view was to benefit not only the selected classes, but also

stitution had in view was to beneft not only the selected classes, but also the masses. The goal of self-government was the extension of equal responsibilities and equal privileges to those equal in the eyes of the law.

Disabilities from which the community suffered were not fundamentally political, but partook more of a social nature. These social-religious restrictions constituted a formidable obstacle to the unity and progress of India, and had a repercussion beyond India, where, when Indians advanced their claim of equal political rights, their attention was drawn to the inequality of treatment in India between one class and another. Signs, the Vicercy said in conclusion, were not wanting that these class disabilities ranting that these class disabilities asped Indian prestige abroad. Beore leaving India, he hoped to see the endulum swinging in the other direc-

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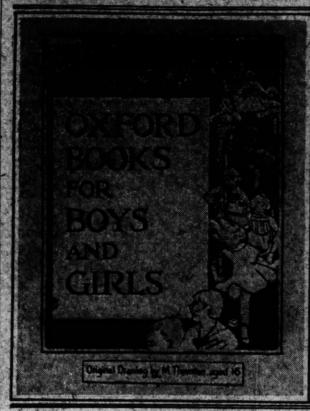
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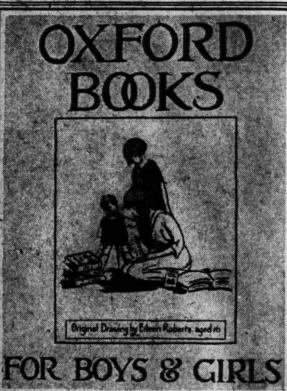
Special Corresponds
THE lifts of the Central Lo Tube Raffway numbers of post drawn by school girls between ages of 10 and 17 have aroused minterest. Many of the designs excellent. They may lack finist technique, but they display a sptaneity and a freshness which man

A Curious Magnelae The girls at the Oxford High shool have for the last eight years

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Spontaneity and Originality in Schoolgirl Posters Displayed in the Central London Tube Railway Lifts

Educational Values

The art mistreases in the schools where these posters were produced speak highly of the scool to be derived in their or because the second that appears in the same are now sager its formerly took very filled interest in their art leasons are now sager its formerly took very filled interest in their art leasons are now sager its formerly took very filled interest in their art leasons are now sager its formerly took very filled interest in their art leasons are now sager its formerly took very filled interest in the sager its formerly took very filled interest in the same are now sager its formerly took of original designs. Poster painting may be made a most valuable school and could color schemes, and the importance of good lettering. It sakes the right use of flat tooses, of bold color schemes, and the importance of good lettering. It also gives great scope for invantive-ness and ingenuity and requires an alert intelligence and an observancy. It may also derely a sense of the interest of the farmer in education of the very filled interest of the farmer in education in the same relation to the greatest number of country high school in the same relation to the pupil for 24 hours a day, and the number of virual high echools, and the number of virual high echools in the country high school in the same relation to the pupil and direct school districts. This plan has the present marked tendency to length and the present marked tendency to length and the present marked tendency to length and the present marked tendency to the same relation to the pupil and the number of virual high echools, and the number of virual high echools in the case of the country high schools in the same relation to the pupil and the number of virual high echools and the number of virual high echools in the pupil and the number of virual high echools and the number of virual

blis of all ages, we are told, in this poster work. They they were doing something an object and was of real hat art had any relation to to everyday life, has not been understood in the past by ang or old.

art teachers have a truer of the meaning of art, and fing the young for the schools as a practical as well as an value. In many of the the pupils learn to design, a make all kinds of useful, ag and beautiful things. They obtain patterns for alles, amand are pets, make leather of learning ont a six tage, drawing the furniture and arranging the color for the different rooms," said gentled schools, with a view to supplying data for the School Code Commission, carefully conducted examinations showed that children in the one-room rural schools graded one-tenth less than did children of the among age in village schools. The arminations covered reading, writing, spelling, and arithmetic.

"When such conditions are brought to the attention of the farmers, there is a marked interest in the consolidated schools. Modern transportation makes these schools pointhle, where they could not have been attempted two decades ago, and now adjoining the furniture and arranging the color for the different rooms." said gistricts are combining to erect good graded schools, with at least four

COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS The New York School of Secretaries

Fall Clames Now Forms 10 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

United States Secretarial School

"The more recent law allows the building up of 'rural' high school districts by erection of boundary lines without regard to boundaries of grammar school districts. This plan has proved so popular that there are at each session of the Legislature, efforts to discontinue county high schools, and the number of 'rural' high schools has now, reached 245 out of the 641 high schools in the State.

"Of these 245 'rural' high schools, many are in small villages, sometimes as large as organized towns of 2500 population; often in towns of less. There are 316 of these small villages

Dean Kelly went on to show the comparatively high cost of these rural schools, and called attention to the insistent demand of the farmers that 2311 Fourth Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal it was worth the additional cost to have high-school facilities at hand.

SCHOOLS-European MILDURA SCHOOL Torquay-England

Progressive modern education—large properties for phile examinations. Extensive playing local Bething.

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or full particulars apply to the Prin-pals, Miss Malin and Miss E. P.

PAXTON PARK

high schools which did not receive any of the general tax.

Taition in Proportion

"The next step was the 'Barnes law' which provided a county tax for a high school fund, to be used in paying to all the established, standard high schools in the county, tuition in proportion to attendance. Another one-third of the counties of the State adopted this plan.

"The more recent law allows the building up of 'rural' high school dis that a college now is—responsible for

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SCHOOLS—United States

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California School of Fine Arts Spring term opens January Seventh fessional and Teachers Courses in the Pine Applied Aria. Students may enfoll at

tion.
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The second term begins January 28, 1924. It may be possible to accept a few additional students at that time. Applications should be filed immediately. Catalog and application blank will be sent on request.

COEDUCATIONAL

Lower School-Upper School-Junior College

AS LONG as one in every two Boston teachers is enough interested in professional improvement to devote much of her free time to organized study, there need be little fear that the

Vision and Freshness

from Teachers' Study

schools of the city will not continue to improve. In his recent re-port for the year 1922-23, Supt. Jere-man T. Burke tells of an investiga-tion he made in an effort to d'scover how many members of the teaching staff pursued outside courses during the three-year period ending June 30, 1923. He wanted information both about work of college grade and about work, not, not, necessarily credited by colleges but of recognized educational standards, such as promotional and improvement courses offered by the Board of Superintendents. To make how many members of the teaching the reports uniform, he defined the unit course as 15 hours of approved

From a tabulation of the replies received, it appears that, of the 3342 teachers in the service, 1491, or 45 per cent, took a total of 7567 college courses, while 1810, or 54 per cent, took 9657 noncollege courses. Expressing his gratification over this record of professional and personal achievements or the next of the teachers. record of professional and personal achievements on the part of the teach-res, Superintendent Burke declares that one of "the inescapable truths which move directly athwart our pathway" is that the teachers who pursue one, or possibly two, courses each year bring to their classrooms "a freshness, an enthusiasm and a vision which they otherwise might not





Better plan now to come up country for a few days this winter, when the old mill pond is frozen over and the hills are wearing their winter garb of snow. There'll be plenty of roboggans and sleds, and skis and shoes, and all the other things that go to make up fun galore.

And in the evening, after a day full to overflowing with the joys of the great out-ofdoors, a jolly gathering around the fireplace with a popper full of snowy white popcorn—or, if you prefer, dancing or games or a good book—but a real good time, anyway. Better plan to come up.

The Christian Science Monitor, through its Hotel and Travel pages, can help you find just the right place to spend a few days or a few weeks.

The Northern Heavens

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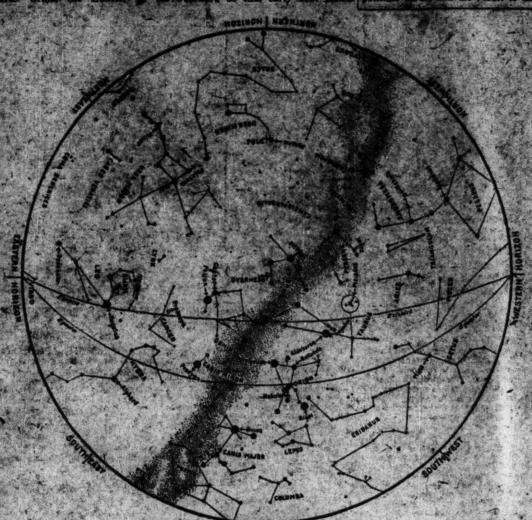
REAL ESTATE

HORTGAGE LOANS

Woman Town Manager Forgoes

for January Evenings

TASMANIAN STATE DEDCTS GROWING



ADVINEAR | MORITON

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The special content contrary, invented on the first special content contrary, invented on the special content contrary invented on the special content contrary in the special content contrary down corresponding to their relative heights above the horizon. The names of the special content contrary in the special content contrary in the special content contrary in the special content contrary down corresponding to their relative heights above the horizon. The names of the special content contrary contrary in the special contrary in the special



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\$3600 Salary to Aid City PACIFIC COAST COAL COMPANY Wholesale & Retail

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SEATTLE
Gening—Repairing—Alterations
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Famous from Coast to Coast for

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orthern Electric Co. 19 E. Pike, Con, Summit, Seattle

Praser Paterson Co

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Dynamite From Sawdust Promised to Farmers of Pacific Northwest

Product Will Provide Inexpensive Method of Tree Planting and Blasting, According to Claims Made

the result of the growth of population not being rapid enough to keep pace wiff the expenditure on public works. But in the long run the enferprising policy embarked upon will be found to have been justified. The Labor Government, which is the first since 1816, signified his accession to office by the immediate appointment of a railway goods agent, the nominee of three railway unions, to the position of Commissioner of Railways. It is likely that within a very short time there will be a general election.

Within a few days of the Labor Government assuming office, a no-confidence motion was launched by the newly appointed leader of the Nationalists voted with the Government and the motion was defeated. The intention is to give the Government a chance to bring down a policy, and, following the defeat of the no-confidence motion, three month's supply was granted.

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Cheer Up! RALPH B. GADLOW

Minnie Alice Osberg

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WE DESIRE to exof The Christian Science Monitor our grateful appreciation for their kind-good will and extend to them our sincere wishes for continued happiness and contentment through jush s june Pinna C

We have secured the exclutive agency in this city for

-nationally advertised and nationally known as the shoes which possess style, grace and smartness while supporting the arch with scientific accuracy.

Second Floor

JEWISH BUILDERS AT WORK IN JAFFA

JERUSALEM Dec. 8 (Special Correspondence)—All Enguid al Mustalem, one of the wealthiest notables in Jaffa, has given a contract to the Jewish Co-operative Labor Association in Palestine, for the work of constructing il large storehouses in the main street between Jaffa and Tel-Aviv. The work is being done by machines for which the electricity is supplied by the Rutenberg plant. Seventy-four workmen are employed on the work, including several Araba. The work of building is estimated to take six months.

All Effepti states that he is well satisfied with the work done up to the present, and that he intends to advise all his friends to give their work to the Jewish Co-operative Labor Association.

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a Good Investment -We offer, and rec-

ommend the purchase of our PREFERRED STOCK to yield 71/4%. Dividends Quarterly Assets Exceeding \$100,000,000.

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of SEATTLE .

THEATRICAL NEWS

New Comedy in London, "The Rising Generation

themselves, than any that have

Things being as they are, one cannot help wondering to what extent young England today appreciates the staging of its little folbles thus to make an English holiday; and one asks oneself also how much, if all, boys and girls realize not merely that they are being travestied but that they are being travestied, but that there really is anything about their present behavior so queer as to call for satire. Young people, surely, are always normal and natural—to themselves. If they were not they would spontaneously change their ways, because youth can prove consequency. cause youth can never consciously sustain a pose. One concludes, then,

Season to more and an antical content of the property of the p

AMUSEMENTS.

LIVERPOOL THE PLAYHOUSE LIVERPOOL

London, Dec. 14

Tom Walls and Leslie Henson present a new comedy in three acts, "The Rising Generation," by Wyn Weaver and Laura Leycester, at the Shaftesbury Theater, Dec. 3, 1923. The cast:

Emily Entwhistle. Sybli Carlish Pudditer Lawrence Hanray Geoffrey Entwhistle. Robin Irvine Warwick Entwhistle. Blizabeth Arkell Vane Harpenden. Joan Barry George Preses. Lawrence Ireland Walter Morell. J. Cranstoun Nevill Selina Morell. Ethel Coleridge Pelix Andrews. Sebastian smith John Morell. Griffith Humphreys Mrs. Barrett. Laura Graves During the last few years the rising generation has been given frequent opportunities of seeing itself portrayed upon the stage through the eyes of a generation already risen, much amused, mildly astonished, and sometimes a little shocked at the exuberant and apparently selfish irresponsibility of its immediate successors. At the Shaftesbury is being presented another slightly distorted mirror of modern youth, more entertaining probably, to the adults if not to the juveniles themselves, than any that have gone before.

This point of the function of the stage through the piece together, whenever the antics of the young hopefuls threatened to become wearisome. All these latter distinctions the piece together, whenever the antics of the young hopefuls threatened to become wearisome. All these latter did well, especially Miss Ethel Coleridge, as the militant cook, this clever pair held the piece together, whenever the antics of the young hopefuls threatened to become wearisome. All these latter did well, especially Miss Ethel Coleridge, as the militant cook, this clever pair held the piece together, whenever the antics of the young hopefuls threatened to become wearisome. All these latter of the young hopefuls threatened to become wearisome. All these latter of the young hopefuls threatened to become wearisome. All these latter of the young hopefuls threatened to the young hopefuls threatened to become wearisome. All these latter of the young hopefuls threatened to the young hopefuls thre

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 28-Forty-Eighth Street Theater, beginning Dec. 26, 1923. Equity Players, Inc., Harry O. Stubbs. managing director, present "Neighbors," an American comedy by Leon Cunningham: staged by Priestly Morrison; settings and costumes by Woodman Thompson. The cast:

Woodman Thompson. The cast:

Mr. Hicks. Frederick Burton
Mrs. Hicks. Josephine Hull
Phoebe Hicks. Ruth Nugent
Johnny Hicks. Towm Brown
Mr. Stone. Sidney Macy
Mrs. Stone. Henry Strickland
Crawford Stone. Warren Lyons
Lillian Stone. Helen Macks
Mrs. Blackmore. Georgie Drew Mendum
Nettie Blackmore. Altan Goodrich.
The Rev. Mr. Tulliver. Bruce Elmore
Aunt Carrie. Jessie Crommette

SEASON "The

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CHRISTIAN ATTRACTION
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"THE MACIC SWORD"

By HARRS DEANE **MOTION PICTURES**

Woods Theatre, Chicago Stillman Theatre, Cleveland Park Theatre, Boston 44th St. Theatre, New York NOW PLAYING TWICE DAILY REX INGRAM'S

RAMON NOVARRO LEWIS STONE ALICE TERRY , "An Eighteenth Century document of haunting beauty and rare restraint."—The Christian Science Monitor.

Missouri Theatre, Kansas City Capitol Theatre, San Francisco Palace Theatre, Montreal



Constance Binney

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Minneapole, Week of Jan. 13.

Now On Tour

THE SELWYNS', PRODUCTION of CHANNING POLLOCK'S World Success

toged by FRANKREICHER Now Being Played by Five Companies

All Directed by Mr. Reicher

All Supervised by Mr. Pollock All Composed of Actors Who Appeared in the Play During Its Run of a Year in New York All Are Equally Good

WEEK OF JAN. 7 A COMPANY AT GRAND BAPIDS, MICH., ONE AT SPRINGFIELD, MASS. JAN 7, 8 and 9; NEW HAVEN, CONN., JAN, 10, 11 and 12.

ONE AT DENVER, COLO. ONE AT TORONTO, ONT. ONE AT TERRE HAUTE, IND., JAN. 7 and S: EVANSVILLE, IND., 9th: OWENS-BORO, KY., 10th; LEXINGTON. KY., 11th and 12th. shines through Julia Marlowe's Rosalind in "As You Like It" today.

It is not only a pleasure but a necessity, Miss Binney affirmed, for the player to be happy, for happiness is one of the most communicative of emotions in the theater. The audience is longing for happiness and will not be denied its enjoyment by proxy in the happiness of players. Perhaps the word benevolence would be more inclusive of the mental attitude of the player toward the audience she added the player to be added to the player toward the audience she added the player to be added to the player to be

inclusive of the mental attitude of the player toward the audience, she added, since the dramatic situations often involve the stage personages in unhappiness.

"It is because of his sweetness of nature that Leon Erroll is so amusing, however rough his clowning may become at times," she continued. "Through all his work there is a pervading harmiesness, a, sense of giving, that keeps the audience warm, Evary player has had the experience of trying to make the audience laugh and failing because the audience can feel a temporary hardness of heart behind it all. Love thy neighbor as the servicing is a good working maxim for the service of the measures his distance carefully, and aims. They topple over like a lot of time-pins. We laugh to see them thrown. They appear ridiculous. The insecurity of their foundations strikes us for the first time. Naturally, we applaud the man who discovers their astonishing lack of stability.

"The Australian intellectuals rejoiced in the fact that Mr. Gregan Mc-Mahon's Sydney repertory company made it possible for them to enjoy Shaw's delightful comedy of manners, "Pygmallon," in Melbourne, on Nov. 14 and 15. Society was much in the service because the Hon. Mrs. Pitt Rivers was playing the leading rôle. and falling because the audience can feel a temporary hardness of heart to behind it all. Love thy neighbor as evid the player, no mere altruistic text to be approved in theory but rejected as inpracticable. Together with hard work, this quality of benevolence is the secret of Fred Stone's success."

Mias Binney feels strongly that the player has certain responsibilities

Miss Binney reess strongly that the player has certain responsibilities toward his profession and toward the world generally. Nothing less than one's best at every performance will make improvement of one's work possible. Nor can the player afford a strong in a play that seems with to appear in a play that seems with-out some sort of honesty, and is therefore to a degree worthwhile. The player, she says, must be able to be-lieve that he is doing what is of value to others, must be able to give something to his audience in order to do good work on the stage. E. C. S.

Pasadena Community Players PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 21 (Special Correspondence)—Entertainment simi-lar to the London Christmas pantolar to the London Christmas panto-mimes, for which the London stage is famous at this season of the year, was recently introduced here by the Pasa-dena. Community Players. It was featured by the first performance on any stage of "Sing a Song of Sleepy Head," by James W. Foley of Pasa-dena, a poet and humorist. A per-formance of "Sing a Song of Sleepy Head" is to be given in the High School Auditorium, to which the chil-dren of Pasadena who could not see

Perider River Last Two Weeks! The Official U. S. Government

War Pictures Presented under the anspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars-Dept. of Mass.
TREMONT TEMPLE
PVICE DAILY-2:10, 8:100 F. M. MATINEE 50C.
ENENINGS age 30. 34.00



In Australian Theaters

Rivers was playing the leading rôle. There was an air of piquancy about the daughter of the Governor-General

taking the part of the cockney flower girl. All the elite were intrigued by Eliza's excruciating vowel sounds. In the second act, when Prof. Heary Higgins has improved her phonetics but the slang expressions and faulty gram-mar sull remain, the situation is de-lightfully amusing. Mrs. Pitt Rivers managed well the denouement in this sact. She has undoubted talent as an actress. The producer could scarcely find a more suitable 'Liza anywhere, either inside or beyond the pale of the profession. Those who was to say the pale of the profession. Those who was to say the pale of the profession. profession. Those who went to scot at a society butterfly coquetting with acting, remained to praise a finished artist. Mrs. Pitt Rivers is an exceptionally handsome woman, the tall elegant type. She would have intrigued the fastidious taste of the author.

The audience's applause was spontaneously warm. Mr. Gregan McMahon has once more proved himself a competent producer. His playing as Mr. Dolittle, the representative of the sub-merged" classes. was memorable.

The Mermaid Repertory Society gave Melbourne theatergoers an op-portunity of forming an estimate of one of Martinez Sierra's latest plays, "The Romantic Young Lady." The

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO

GEO. COHAN'S GRAND WED. & SAT Little Nellie Kelly

With ELIZABETH HINES and the Entire'
Original Boston Cast SAM HARRIS THEATRE Dearborn near Lake

Lewis & Gordon, in association with Sam H. Harris, present "THE Wreck" with TAYLOR HOLMES

comedy was produced by Mrs. Apperly

on Nov. 16 and 17.
"The Romantic Young Lady" is written round a light theme. It de-pends on the subtle, inexpressible something, termed for want of a bet-ter word, atmosphere. Martinez is to great extent an impressionist. It is difficult to convey through a foreign medium any precise revelation of a work that depends on a delicate per-vading quality for its true appeal. The Mermaid Society managed to catch a suggestion of this eluding quality. Mrs. Apperly as Rosario, the romantic heroine, was most attractive. She caught the youthful ingenuousness of the ardent girl, and conveyed this

captivating quality to the audience. The Repertory Society will miss her encouraging and unflagging enthu-slasm during her coming absence in Europe. She hopes to return with new ideas. She will see many important plays in the centers of culture.

"De Luxe Annie" is a much over-rated play, but Emelie Polinie is an old favorite in Australia. The first night of the revival of this melodrama in Melbourne drew a crowded house Emelie Polisie assumes a successful naturalness which never fails to cap-ture her audience. She aims at achieving "an art that conceals art," and to a certain extent she succeeds. Yet she

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO

Great Northern Theatre CHICAGO, ILL. MAIL ORDERS NOW

SOTHERN MARLOWE

First Week-Mon. "ROMEO AND JULIET" Tues. "TWELETH NIGHT": Wed. "HAM LET": Thors. Sat. Eves. "FAMING OF THE SHIERW": Fri. "MERCHANT OF VENICE" Sat. Mas., "ROMEO AND JULIET." Sat. Mat., "ROMEO AND JULIET".
Second Weeks-Mon., "MERCHANT OF VENICE": Trues, Eve., Sat. Mat., "TAMING OF THE MATERIAL TO BE SEC., "TAMING OF THE SAT. "TO MELET'H NIGHT". Sat. "Third Weeks-Mon., "TAMING OF THE SHEET". The Sat. "TWENCHANT OF THE SHEET". The Sat. "TWENCHANT OF THE SHEET". The Sat. "TWENCHANT OF THE SAT." THE SAT. "TWENCHANT OF THE SAT. "TWENCHANT OF THE SAT." "TWELTH. NIGHT". Fri., "HAMLET".

THIS WEEK: Garrick Theatre, Detroit, Mic.

DIRECTION: LEE SHUBERT

. NEW YORK

TIMES SO. THEA., W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30 PRINCESS COWL in "ROMEO and JULIET"

Nervous Wreck owen DAVIS WITH OTTO KRUGER A JUNE WALKER PLYMOUTH 45th, West of B'wy. GORT WEST 45th STREET. Bres. 8:280. Mats. Tuesday & Sat. 2:30 THE POTTERS Royal Storage The Swan

POPULAR PRICES National Thea. 41st W. of B'y. Evs. 8200
National Mats. New Year's, Thur. Sat. 2 Walter HAMPDEN

In CYRANO de BERGERAC

Vanderbilt W. 48 St. Mattheese SEATS S WEEKS IN ADVANCE Winthrop Ames & Guthrle McClintic are VA NEXT ROOM BY ELENOR ROBSON & HARRIET FORD

KLAW THEATRE W. 45th St. Even. 8:87

"A comedy of gorgeons amusement—enormously earliched and at times lifted to the skies—Mass Boland in a joy throughopt."—Times.

"Meet the Wife MARY MARY Boland delightful. One of America's best confediens."—F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

WILLIAM HODGE IN THE GREAT LAUGH & TEAR PLAY "FOR ALL OF US"

"Piles up its tension until the close of the last act and then electrifies its audience. Mr. Hodge in this play adds an unforgetable portrait to the gallery of Great American stage characters."—

N. N. Fereing Mail.

"Such plays justify the theatre in its highest sense."—F. L. S., The Caristian Science Monitor. 49th ST. THEATRE West of Broadway. Phone 3825 Circle Evs. 8:30, Mats. New Year's, Wed. & Sat.

"Aren't We All"

"Has as many laughs as a strawberry has seeds."—Sun and Globe.

JOLSON'S 59TH ST. THEATRE

at 7th Ave. Even 2:30. Delta the strawberry has at the theatre?" The Caristian Sc.

The Blue Bird Food for Chicken Feed At Little Thea west 44th St. "Splendld the Little Thea will "N F Times. WITH ROBERTA ARNOLD Even 8:30. Matinees Tuesday & Sat. 2:30

7th Heaven BOOTH Theatre, West 45th St.

Evenings 8:30.

Matthees Tuesday and Saturday

New York-Motion Pictures

THE GREAT MARRICAN PICTURE COVERED A Paramount Production By Emerson Hough, Directed by James Crahe CRITERION 44th St. Twice Daily 8:30

MIALTO, B'way 42d St. Madge Kennedy in "Three Miles Out"

CENTRAL THEATRE, Blown at 47th St. CHARLES RAY The Courtship . of Myles Standish

Mr. Ray in Person Each Performance ALL PIRST WEEK PRICES: Baily Mats. 50c, \$1. Nights 50c

agers welcome a

TO OUR READERS Theatrical man-, letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

I he Wagnerian Company Returns;
Mr. Paderewski's Symphony Again

By Winthroop P. Aron

New York, Dec. 30

New York, Dec. 30

New York, Dec. 30

Willio, which I have sometimes remembered as a few you have manager of the Botton Symphony Organization in the programmed of the Willis, who was manager of the Botton Symphony Organization in the state Symphony or the Municipal School of Arts and at the programmed of the Municipal School of Arts and an anode in the programmed of the Municipal School of Arts and an anode in the programmed of the Municipal School of Arts and an anode in the programmed of the Botton Symphony Organization to descriptive of the people of Policy in the Metropolitan House today, presentation of the Municipal School of Arts and an anode in the programmed of the Municipal School of Arts and in the programmed of the Municipal School of Arts and in the Moris Rosenthia, to be wholly in the control of a few groups; and then the restrict up the programmed of the Municipal School of Arts and an anode in the programmed of the Municipal School of Arts and an anode in the programmed of the Municipal School of Arts and an anomaly discrete and possibly shown what were feetly independent and self-sufficient in the subtleties of interesting the programmed of the Municipal School of Arts and an anomaly discrete and possibly shown what were feetly independent and self-sufficient programmed to be a sort of picture, in Poland in the subtlets, to be wholly in the control of a few groups; and then the control of a few groups; and then the conflict of a few groups; and then the feelings of those who raised the feelings of those who raised the feelings of those who raised the conflict of class with class. Furthern was programmed to the conflict of class with class, therefore the programmed the programmed the programmed the programmed the programmed the prog Company here means anything, a perfectly independent and self-sufficient branch of activity. It may seem for a time, in a community like this, to be wholly in the control of a few groups; and then there starts up an organization like that which I have heard perform Wagner's "Rienzi" and Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" the past week, and at once monopoly is at an end and partisanship is ineffectual. The Wagnerian Opera Company, as constituted this winter, may not have quite the vocal strength it had a year ago; but it has an orchestral vigor that compensates for the loss. It has not the brilliant Blech as conductor, but it has the stanch Moericke to direct the presentation of Wagner's works and the practical Stransky to guide the interpretation of Mozart's. But whatever is missing or has been added, it has one of the best possible theaters for its performances. It has the Manhattan Opera House, which may grow a little the worse for wear

"Rienzi"

In regard to "Rienzi," I am only going to say that I am glad I heard the women's cherty out of which grew the bridal song, of "Lohengrin,", and that I rejoice to have found Wagner busying himself with a dramatic theme of great nobility, at the beginning of his real career. But I shall not endeavor to exalt the work as something everybedy ought to know. To attend a performance of it is to take an interesting issoon in musical history; and in the case of the Wagnerian Opera Company, to listen to some distinguished passages for contraito voice sung admirably by an artist who holds over from last season, Mme. Ottille Metzger.

"Rienzi," I ought to record, was the bill of the second night, Dec. 26. "The Marriage of Figaro" was the bill of the following night, and to me the performance was delightful, notwithstanding a voice of rather small power in the part of Cherubinc, and one of a little too heroic quality in that of Figaro. But the style of the singing throughout was excellent and the orchestral accompaniment of the contestral and the orchestral accompaniment of the contestral and the orchestral accompaniment of the contest in the performance and took part in the part of Cherubinc, and one of a little too heroic quality in that of Figaro. But the style of the singing throughout was excellent and the orchestral accompaniment of the contestral and the orchestral accompaniment of the contestral and the orchestral accompaniment of the contest in t

ainging throughout was excellent and the orchestral accompaniment exactly the right thing in pace and balance.

exactly the right thing in pace and balance.

"Ls Juive"

Very glad was I that I could be at the Manhattan the whole evening to hear the Mozart performance. The duet of the two sopranos in the last act I shall long remember—not so much because Mmes, Gentner-Fischer and Fleischer sang beautifully as because the duet itself stood out as a perfect composition for two high voices and orchestra.

The next night, Dec. 28, I heard the same two sopranos in a Halevy duet, "La Juive" being the bill. Again, the singing was not to be criticized. But the singing was not to be criticized. But the music! By all comparison, taste in opera shows decided degeneration in the 50 years that elapsed between the writing of "The Marriage of Figaro" and "La Juive." Perhaps I ought rather to say that the opera of comedy reached its height with Mozart, whereas the opera of tragedy attained only half development with Halevy. One way, indeed, of looking at the question, the world may have been the worse off that Mozart left. at the question, the world may have been the worse off that Mozart left nothing for anyone else to do in his form, and the better off that Halévy did leave something for those who came after him to accomplish in his form.

The Paderewski Symphony Signs of independence, I observed, are to be seen here in regard to opera. What I would like next to dissuss concerns the orchestral realm and contradicts, perhaps, the independence idea. The item is the Paderewski symphony in B minor, op. 24, which I heard at its original production at Symphony Hall, Boston, played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Max Fiedler, conductor, on the evening of

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Fifteen years, less a few weeks from the time of the Boston production, the Paderewski symphony has been brought out here, being on the program of a concert which the New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor, gave in Car-negle Hall on the afternoon of Dec. may grow a little the worse for wear from season to season in point of appearance but which remains as remarkable as ever in the matter of acoustic quality.

negle Hail on the afternoon of Dec. 77. The composer today is appearing on tour of the United States as pianist, under the management of Mr. Engles, who is manager of the New York Symphony. Nearly all I said of the Bosphony. Nearly all I said of the Bosphony. Nearly all I said of the Bosphony. Nearly all I said of the Bosphony.

Felix Salmond, the violoncellist, ap-noon of Dec. 29, glving a program of peared in Æolian Hall on the after-

remarkable preparation of the pro-gram of this concert would indicate something of the sort. Well, I shall not strempt to settle such great affairs. For my part, it will be enough

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New York, Dec. 29

LEE SHUBERT presents at Joison's Fifty-Ninth Street Theater, heginning Dec. 24, 1923, "The Blue Bird," a fairy tale in 14 scenes and two acts, by Maurice Maeterlinck, (translated by Alexander Teixera de several years ago. Mattos); staged under the direction of Frederick Stanhope; art director, Watson Barratt; dances arranged by

tions of this lovely play could not fail to work for good to its producer.

"The Blue Bird" is one of the dozen plays from the millions that have been written that should be offered to delight the public every year. It is one of the real gems of dramatic one of the real gems of dramatic literature, particularly precious for the theater because it has something to say, not only to the most intellectual in any audience, but it has a definite and satisfying message for a child of five as well. Any one who doubts this last statement should have attended one of the matinées, as the present reviewer did, and have the present reviewer did, and have heard the constant expressions of gleeful pleasure from the nearly 500 children present.

A wisely cut version of the play is being used for the present revival at the Jolson Theater. There has not been left a syllable to halt the interest or the action and Tyltyl and Mytyl move through their experience of searching for the blue bird (a symbol

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Restaurant proprietors welcome a word of appreciation from those who have enjoyed good service in a restaurant advertised in The Christian SCIENCE MONITOR.

There is no higher life thought in any play than the one presented by Maeterlinck in "The Blue Bird," namely, that the search for happiness namely, that the search for happiness can have no greater aspiration than that of giving pleasure to others. It is when Mytyl and Tyltyl are ready to give their bird to the poor little girl less fortunate than they that they turn to their cage and find, to their great joy, that their bird is now blue, recalling another poet's lines,

from the crude attempts at design at the age of 8 to the subsequently elab-orate and beautifully executed wood-

and the naive and quick appreciations

of the decorative beauty in everyday surroundings show the tremendous possibilities in giving adequate means

of expression to young minds. This is the result of 20 years' thought and ex-perimentation of a firm friend and be-

liever in the latent powers of the child artist. There is every reason to think

that the more such stations for young

Opening of La Scala

pagnacci" and Mozart's "Magic Flute."

given on Nov. 17. There was an ova-

Among the pieces projected are "Aïda," "Tristan," and Boito's "Ne-rone," long anticipated and never yet

tion for Toscanini.

MILAN, Nov. 21 (Special Corre-

That which I kept, I lost; That which I gave, I have.

Mr. Shubert has assembled an excellent cast for this production, one that is in every way worthy capable for the work in hand. travelers to alight at would enrich not only scores of individual lives but in time whole communities. R. F. Frauer is the Tyltyl and it is doubtful if a better choice could have been made. The part calls for a thormade. The part calls for a thoroughly manly boy, who is capable of expressing tender and poetic feeling.

Ben Grauer fulfills the requirements. Mary Corday, as the more timid of the children, Mytyl, is a fitting fellow MILAN, NOV. 21 (Special Correspondence)—The reopening for the scason of the Scala Theater took place this year in the middle of November. Among the pleces already given are Strauss' "Salomé," Riccitelli's "I Complayer. These two children are un-usually talented and their careers will be watched with expectant interest. Reginald Barlow and Harold Becker give almost perfect performances of the parts of the dog. Tylo, and the cat, Tylette. Clevelan Bronner has directed the dances an Cleveland plays the part of Fire, and in both capacities his work is most success-ful. Credit for thoroughly satisfy-ing impersonations is also due to Ethel Jackson, Stapleton Kent, Thais Lawton, Ingrid Solfeng, and Virginia

Frederick Stanhope, who directed the play, and Watson Barratt, the art director, have produced a beautiful play in a manner and with a result that is wholly beautiful.

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Special Correspondence
OINCIDENT with the publication of its twenty-eighth annual re-port, the Chicago Public School Art Society acted as hostess to the midwinter meeting of the art exten-sion committee of the better community movement of the University of nity movement of the University of Illinois. Professor Micronymus, com-munity adviser from Urbana, invited delegates from 163 cities and rural communities down state, to view the work of the society.

community schools in the rural districts, many being at a distance from railroads, more than 50 of these railroads, more than 50 of these schools take into account the life of the neighborhood on the farms, and the mining and manufacturing 'villages have equal opportunities to suit their needs. While the instruction in landscape planning and gardening, highway planting and corn clubs are part of the better community move-ment in the country, unlike city work, all state schools meet on the common ground of education in the fine arts, in industrial design, home decoration and pictures for the walls. Members of school boards and art instructors joined the procession of guests of the Public School Art Society which listened to Miss New Mexicondition. ysis. Many and varied are the me-diums employed and the paintings. woodcuts, carvings, ceramics, etc., show an eager search into the mani-fold aspects of art expression. In so far as possible the work comes ditened to Miss Mary MacDowell's opening address in which she told of her efforts to arouse an interest in rectly into being as the result of each child's power of visual memory and imagination and is carefully watched artistic pleasures among the children of alien employees of the stockyards, and directed into the proper channels for right development. In the work of one special child, the transformation The John H. Hamline model school

famous pictures, many in color, chosen by the Art Society as appealing to children and decorative to large wall cuts of four years later is particularly revealing. The large panels of cavalry in full swing, of village fetes and folk scenes filled with information and fun, the tender images of child thought spaces. The funds for the entire undertaking were given by the friends of John H. Hamline. A visit was made to the Libby School in an industrial district, where the children enjoy memorial collection of 57 reproduc-lons in color of famous paintings. Miss Lucy S. Silke, art director of the Chicago public schools, greeted the visiting committee at the Chicago Normal College. This stately piece of architecture in school building has promoted the appreciation of the arts since its beginnings. The Lindblom Technical High School is outstanding

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Chicago, Dec. 20 | recause of its socializing efforts in Lorado Taft, chairman of the art extension committee from the Univer-sity of Illinois, was found at the Art Institute at four o'clock, where he lec-tured on "Michaelangelo." Later at dinner at the Cordon, Dudley Crafts Watson, director of the Milwaukee Art Institute made a stirring appeal for teaching a community how to use

its leisure profitably.

Dr. Hieronymus spoke of the purposes of the Better Community Movement, Art Extension Committee and the lectures, exhibitions, books on pageantry and the community theater Illinois is reputed for its greater as well as advisers, available, recent competition for "Beauty Sp. 'n landscapes adjacent to Illinois Highways, resulted in 2000 photographs which were sent to Mr. Taft's graphs which were sent to Mr. Taft's tudio and from them 100 were chosen to be marked by guide posts and sign:

n the highways.

The report just published states that 2218 pictures owned by the society are distributed among 172 schools. This leaves 128 Chicago schools needing decorations. Owing to persuasion of the Public Art School Society museum instruction for children was begun at the Art, Institute and in 1922, over 13. 949 children took part in the classes. The value of pictures is estimated at about \$40,340. Many gifts meet the about \$40,340. Many gifts meet the jury and no collector is more exacting in values than the purchasing committee of the Public Art School

was first on the program. It is adorned by 161 reproductions of GWYNNOFFICER

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THERE is filed today with the State Department of Public Utilities a new schedule of rates for Edison Service, effective February 1.

In calling attention to the new schedule at this time, 30 days in advance of its taking effect, the Company is conforming to its consistent policy of keeping its customers and the public informed about any developments or changes in its business practice.

readjustment, affecting only about five per cent of the one hundred and ninety-five thousand customers who use Edison Service.

House lighting is not affected; all those who are paying the present "nine-and-one-half cent rate" will pay the same. That rate, now serving one hundred and seventy thousand customers, is still the lowest in the history of the company.

The "coal clause" and the "ten per cent clause," originally expected to be temporary when made necessary by war conditions, are now included in certain of the readjusted

The new rate schedule is a rates because those conditions still exist.

Customers who are earning exceptionally low rates, as large users of electricity, are subject to a very slight

The rate for electric cooking is increased by the addition of about two mills per meal per person, but is still one of the lowest in the United

No increase of revenue to Edison Light is expected from this schedule as a whole, but instead there will be a more accurate sharing of the costs of producing Edison Light by users of the various types of service.

Edison Light



High Lights of 1923

WITH the ending of the year it becomes appropriate once more to turn to a review of the past, with the possibility that we may be able to deduce from its records some indication of the probable trend of future development, and the making of such a review of the aeronautical field must be a source of peculiar satisfaction to an American at the present time. Still regrettably lagpresent time. Still regrettably laggard in a few respects, in others
America has come definitely to the
fore, and the trans-Atlantic migration of nearly all the recognized flight
records is but a symbol of what can
be and has been accomplished by intensive research and the careful application of its results to practical
design.

design.

In seeking to list the major achievements of the year, whether the United States or abroad, there is such a wealth of material from which to choose that it is well to disclaim at once any intention of arranging it in order of importance. The making of such a list as that without permitting the invasion of personal prejudices would be beyond anyone's powers, and it is better not to make the at-

Seeking some systematic arrange-Seeking some systematic arrangement, the attempts against world's records in airplanes may be covered first. They give scope for enthusiasm in the present and optimism for the future, for all of the four principal records, those of speed, altitude, distance, and duration, have been raised since last January. The 1923 model of Curtiss racer, in making 266 miles an hour over a straightaway course, kept. Curtiss racer, in making 266 miles an hour over a straightaway course, kept that record safely all-American and added 30 miles an hour to the maximum of its predecessor as used at the Pulitzer race of 1922. New marks for distance and duration in non-stop flight were set up by Lieutenants MacReady and Kelly, who exceeded by two hours the time of the French team who had previously been recogteam who had previously been recog-nized as the official holders, and the'r time in turn was beaten by Captain Smith and Lieutenant Richter, using an ordinary two-passenger observa-tion machine and refilling their fuel tank at brief intervals through a pire lowered from another similar airplane dinary feat of skill on the part of the pilots and their assistants, but from the purely technical point of view of the airplane designer the somewhat briefer flight of Kelly and MacReady remains the more significant.

Altitude Progress

At the same time that the duration record was crossing the Atlantic, that of altitude was preparing for a jour-ney in the opposite direction. During the summer a determined assault on the altitude mark was made by Sadi Lecointe, previously known solely as a brilliant pilot of racing machines, and after about a dozen unsuccessful attempts he finally succeeded in rising a few hundred feet above the level reached by Lieutenant MacReady two years ago. Lecointe's feat was un-usual in that no supercharger was used, the engine power dropping off in the normal way. The machine was, however, one especially designed for the purpose, having a body of the very smallest possible dimensions fitted with wings of small chord and relatively enormous span, so that the wing efficiency was unusually high. It furnished an interesting illustration of the way in which refinement of the aerodynamic leatures of the airplane can often be made to balance deficiencies in the power of the engine.

In the domain of cross-country flight, notable achievements were so numerous that it is difficult to pick Justice to a score of others nearly or quite as remarkable. The single exploit which stands out above all level. The fuel mileage and speed others a contract of the stands out above all level. The fuel mileage and speed justice to a score of others nearly or quite as remarkable. The single exploit which stands out above all others is of course the non-stop trip from New York to San Diego by the same officers who hold the record for duration without refueling in flight, a flight of more than 2600 miles in 26 hours and 40 minutes. That feat was without a rival in its class. Among the numerous other trips of somewhat less length, high place should be given to the repeated demonstrations by pilots of the army, navy, and marine corps that ordinary landplanes could be kept in regular service among the islands of the Caribbean and particularly to the flight of Captain Lanpher's squadron from San Antonio to Porto Rico and back to the mainland.

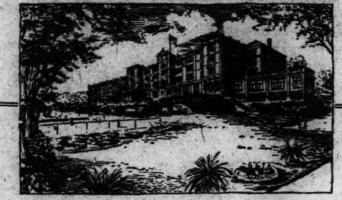
Landplanes and Speed Races

The range covered by the competitive in the flight of which are distinctly and controlability of the competing machines, which proved airworthy under conditions distinctly adverse to the operation at low altitudes of any kind of aircraft.

In the field of gliding, as in that of power flight, the slate of records was wiped clean during the year. Within its first few days Lieutenant Thoret remained aloft for more than seven hours in a military training plane with the engine stopped, and his time was beaten on several occasioms thereafter. The records for altitude and distance, too, both of which have dis-

ranging all the way from six horse-power, to more than 500. The only pure speed events for landplanes which brought out any competition were the Aerial Derby and the Pulitzer Trophy Race, for the French con-structors allowed the Coupe Beaumont to go by default. In winning the Pulitzer competition Lieutenant Wil-On the stable of the serior of the production of the record-for same machine which was later accorded to establish the straightaway record to was of course, the completion and record of the straightaway record to establish the straig

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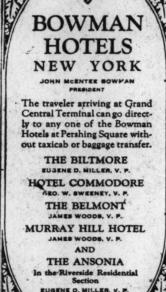
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The range covered by the competitions of the year is suggested by the fact that, leaving the gliders out of account entirely, important events were won by machines having engines ranging all the way from six horses. in part to a growing understanding of the technique of glider piloting, and ine technique of ginder piloting, and in part to a search for favorable sites which was diligently prosecuted in many parts of the world, particularly in France and northern Africa.

The Largest Airplane On the technical side, as on that of cross-country flying, there is so much that might be said that it is difficult



service, but lack of space forbids any detailed analysis of their novel features. In general, the trend toward metal construction and, except where very high speed is required, toward cantilever wings has continued un-

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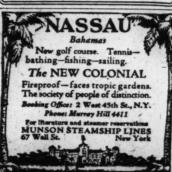
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FAIR VOLUME AND > STEADY PRICES IN FOOTWEAR TRADE

Outlook for Coming Year Encouraging-Leather Buying

valls among manufacturers that the Orders in sight at the present time are considered sufficient to keep the maority of the plants busy well into the

tributing houses.

Prices remain fairly steady, although there have been slight advances noted in the low-grade staples. It is quite likely that a stronger tone will develop after a fair proportion of the initial business of the year is booked, since the underlying trend appears to be upward.

All shoe factories throughout the country are working on a reduced output schedule, but nevertheless the volume produced excels the dult season of a year ago.

Sole Leather Outlook

ble leather tanners report new busi-fairly active, with a disposition venture beyond immediate wants. York and Philadelphia tanners say though the demand has not yet med old-time proportions, the oc-onal booking of orders for future ment is encouraging.

Boston calf skin Market Steady

Boston calf skin dealers regard conditions as extremely hopeful. Buyers are shopping around, taking small lots and figuring on sizable contracts. Prices are unchanged but not established and run as follows:

Choice plump chrome colors, 42@45c; medium weights, 35@40c; middle grade, all weights, 29@34; lower selections, 18@25c.

Although the demand for side upper leather is limited to present necessities, there are well defined indications that the spring's business will be active, prices firm, and production increased. Following prices were obtained during the week ending Dec. 29; No. 1 grade plump elk, 33@38c; No. 2 grade medium weight, 24@30c; lower grades elk, as per weight, 15@20c; choice colored chrome sides, 28@30c; medium selection, 21@25c; cheaper run of chrome sides, 14@18c; bark and combination tannages, No. 1, 23@28c; medium grades of the same, 16@20c; bark and combination lower grades, 0.8@14c.

Novelty leather is firm in price but there are well defined indications that the spring's business will be active. Frices firm, and productive increased. Following prices were obtained during the week ending Dec. 28; No. 1 grade plump elk, 32@38c; No. 2 grade medium weight, 24@30c; lower grades elk, as per weight, 15@20c; choice colored chrome sides, 28@30c; medium selection, 21@25c; cheaper run of chrome sides, 14@18c; bark and combination tannages, No. 1, 23@28c; medium grades of the same, 16@20c; bark and combination lower grades, 08@14c.

Novelty leather is firm in price but the uncertaincy regarding colors makes buyers healtant. Boston and Chicago tanners report the call for staple tanenages, though ordinary at present reflect a promising future.

Patent Leather Qulet

Patent leather business during the week under review has been quiet, but as bookings for spring shipment are fairly large, and the product still popular, tanners and dealers will start the new year confident that their output will be wanted.

Prices are unchanged. The call, however, is largely for medium and lower grades. Top grades patent sides (chrome), 40@45c; medium selections, the extensive water power developments of the extensive water power developments of the otal water power installations now votal about 3,250,000 horsepower. The evensive water power installations now votal about 3,250,000 horsepower. The evensive water power installations now total about 3,250,000 horsepower. The evensive water power installations now votal about 3,250,000 horsepower. The evensive water power installations now votal about 3,250,000 horsepower. The evensive water power installations now votal about 3,250,000 horsepower. The evensive ments now under way also assure a very large amount of new business. The total water power installations now votal about 3,250,000 horsepower. The total water power installations now votal about 3,250,000 horsepower. The total water power installations now votal about 3,250,000 horsepower now under way. Some 250,000 horsepower row votal about 3,250,000 hor

Patent leather Quiet

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Prices are unchanged. The call, however, is largely for medium and lower grades. Top grades patent sides (chrome), 40@45c; medium selections, 30@35c; lower qualities, 18@5c; better selections patent hips, 40@45c; lower grades have a range of 30@40c; bark patent leather, first quality, 27@ 52c; medium grades, 20@25c; choice patent colt skins, 55@5c; cheper run of patent colt skins, 25@35c; fancy patent kid rules high, 65@70c, and mediums 46@65c. Lower sort is 20@30c.

All patent leather markets report encouraging conditions, though the foreign demand is irregular.

No Improvement in Kid

No Improvement in Kid

Glazed Kid-Glazed kid tanners re-port no special improvement in the de-mand; top grades are slow and the call or medium and lower selections move laily, but lack volume. Prices are teady, although below a profitable

Kid stock brought the following fig-

Kid stock brought the following figures last week:
High grade, small spread, glazed kid.
70@80c; choice mediums, 50@60c and
40@48c; A grade featuring in the demand, 25@35c; lower sort, 15@18c; job
lots, 8@13c; choice selection of black
kid, 60@70c; mediums, 35@50c; thirds,
20@30c; a still lower sort, 12@18c, and
job lots from 6@10c.

Tanners of this country are considerably agitated over the finished
leather of various kinds which has
been coming from foreign tanneries at
prices quite prohibitory to the exploiting of domestic tanned stock, and tanners have visited Washington to lay
the matter before the tariff committee.
It is reported that this question will
receive the immediate attention of the
committee and American tanners are
awaiting developments.

CENTRAL'S CAPITAL INCREASE WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—The New ork Central Railroad was authorized day, by the Interstate Commerce Commenciation, to increase its common capital cok issue by \$31,510,000. Old stockholds will be allowed to subscribe to the w issue at par in amounts proportione to their present holdings.

CONTINENTAL MOTORS' EARNINGS

CAROLINA, CLINCHPIELD & ORIO Carolina, Cfinchfield & Ohio November New Niquero Sugar for the year ended role after charges was \$86,995, com- July 31, 1923, —ofts a net profit of red with \$101,984 in November, 1922. \$750,957, after interest, depreciation and gen months' surplus was \$1,084,562 federal taxes, compared with \$611,398 in mpared with \$1,225,997.

PUBLIC CONVINCED SEASON OF FAIR PROSPERITY AHEAD

FOOTWEAR TRADE

The new year opens with the public mind rather generally convinced that a season of fair prosperity is in store for the American people, says the National City Bank of Chicago. The effect of such a sentiment is very great and has been based in part on the known strength of the bank position, continued employment of the wage earning classes, the high purchasing power reflected in a healthy holiday trade and improvement in the farmer's position, the fine showing made by the railroads and the satisfactory business done by some of the basic industries. The larger bookings of steel with the numer months, lootwear of value, but moderately cod, will evidently feature the comsession. Cheap shoes lacking in vice qualities no longer attract the latter of buyers of reputable disputing houses.

The larger bookings of steel with the increased demand for structural shapes, have made for better feeling throughout the mildle west.

Prevailing trade conditions show that buyers are still operating conservations things, or assuming more than reasonable business risks. High temperatures last month were reflected in a healthy holiday trade and improvement in the farmer's position, the fine showing rade by some of the basic industries.

The larger bookings of steel with the numerous inquiries for cars and various railroad supplies, together with the increased demand for structural shapes, have made for better feeling throughout the mildle west.

Prevailing trade conditions show that buyers are still operating conservations, the mildle west.

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Prevailing trade conditions show that buyers are still operating conservations, the mildle west.

peratures last month were reflected in a somewhat reduced demand for winter merchandise.

On the other hand, weather conditions in December were ideal for the quick distribution of freight and made it possible for the railroads to give ship-

pers as good service as they ever enjoyed in the winter season.

CANADA FORESEES GOOD VOLUME OF BUSINESS-IN 1924

that though the demand has not yet assumed old-time proportions, the occasional booking of orders for future shipment is encouraging.

Boeton tanners report trading frequent, sales averaging larger and pricesholding steady at last quotations. Current prices follow:

Standard grades heavy oak steer backs, 47@48c; medium weights, 56@60c.

Oak offal has a daily active demand, several carload tots changing hands last week. Prices are firm, with the trend upward, as follows:

Single shoulders mediumweights, 26@70c; double shoulders, heavy, 30@35c; prime oak bellies, 19@22c; medium and lifth bellies, 16@18c.

Union soil leather tanners of Boston. Philadelphia and New York are having a fair business. Quotations follow:

Union offal has a demand which on some days cleans up certain grades. Prices are strong, but no advances have yet been, obtained. Last quotations were: Standard tannages, heavy shoulders. &6@28c; prime weighty bellies, 16 @18c. Haads move slowly, quotations fexible, at 10@12c.

Calf Skin Market Steady

Boston calf skin dealers regard conditions as extremely hopeful. Buyers are shopping around, taking small lots and figuring on sizable contracts. Prices are unchanged but not established and run as follows:

Choice plump chrome colors, 42@45c: medium weights, \$5@40c: middle grade, all weights, 29@34; lower selections; there are well defined indications that the spring's business will be agtive, prices firm, and production increased.

Water Power Developments

Inflow of Capital

Unless the best judges of the situation are much mistaken, there will be a strong inflow of capital from the United States during 1924. Indications in the number of American branch manufacturing plants.

Reliable reports have it that the General Electric Company alone will increase its investment in this country by between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000. These branch plants, which buy raw, or semimanufactured materials from the same sources as the parent firms in the United States, are responsible very largely for the marked increase in imports from the republic during the last year.

The tourist traffic will be another important source of revenue. The most reliable estimates, place its value last year at \$100,000,000. An increase over this large sum may confidently be expected during 1924. What this revenue means will be better realized by the statement that the \$100,000,000 thus brought in last year was equal to 2½ times the value of the fisheries, and 25 per cent more than the value of all the coal produced in Canada in 1923.

Manufacturing Prospers

Manufacturing Prospers

Manufacturing Prospers

In manufacturing Canada should do well in 1924. Its exports of automobiles to are second only to the United States. The flour milling industry is capturing the foreign trade in flour very fast, and apparently doing so largely at the expense of American mills, which do not have access now to the large supplies of hard Canadian wheat. In 1913 United States exports were 21,700,000 barrels, while those of Canada in 1918-19 were 9,205,000; for the first 10 months of 1923 the United States exports were 12,743,000 barrels, while those of Canada were 8,450,000. Canadian flour exports are now running far ahead of the best of the war years.

A total external trade of \$1,900,000,000 to the first six months of the new trade in 1923, with the knowledge that a heavy export of grain is assured during the first six months of the new trade in the outlook. More than 50 ling of the control of the contro

year, and that the foreign demand for other products is good, inspires confidence in the outlook. More than 50 per cent of last year's trade was with the United States, and the future in that quarter looks bright. With the exception of exports of cattle, what Canada lost in the way of markets in the United States because of the Fordney tariff, she has more than gained in other countries.

NEW NIQUERO SUGAR'S TEAR

STEEL INDUSTRY'S DEVELOPMENTS IN 1923 SATISFACTORY

Good Profits, Stable Prices, Little Labor Trouble and Big Orders in Sight

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (Special)-The steel industry has passed through a very satisfactory year. Earnings of steel makers have been notably good: prices have been comparatively stable; labor troubles have been at a minimum; railroad transportation has been vitracts have been almost unknown; stocks in the hands of consumers are unusually low and there is a tremendous amount of business in sight that must come out the first half of 1924.

The year just past will stand out as one of large production. Pig iron output has been well over 40,000,000 tons, a record for all time, the previous high having been in 1916 with a total of 39,019,123 tons. Steel ingot output has been over 43,000,000 tons and may indeed surpass the previous peak of 43.619,200 tons in 1917. Previous production records were made in war time, and tion records were made in war time, and it was believed that it would take a decade or more before peace time requirements equalled the war outturn However, in only five years after the close of the war new highs have been

Prices Above 11-Year Average

made.

Prices Above 11-Year Average

The record for a single month's output in both pig jron and steel ingots was attained in May of this year with pig iron production of 3,388,486 tons and with steel outturn of 4,195,800 tons. This was the period when the steel makers were generally far behind in their deliveries and were working strenuously to get steel made. Export bigsiness, was being neglected in order to satisfy domestic demand. It was purely a seller's market.

The price of steel throughout the year has been 88 cents a ton higher than the average price for the last 11 years, this embracing the peace time year of 1913. Pricea are thus determined by figuring a composite price for the year as based on 14 sprincipal iron and steel commodities. The 11-year average price was \$43.67 a ton and the average for 4923 was \$44.55. The highest price for a year during that period, and, in fact, for all time, was in 1917 with an average of \$70.10 a ton, while the lowest for that stretch was in 1913 at \$26.32. Thus the price of steelyin the last year has been about 65 per cent of that in 1917. Just as May of 1923 was the record month of the year as to production, so did it represent the peak of prices, the composite for that period averaging \$47.52 per tou.

Jobbers' Profits Large

Jobbers' Profits Large

Jobbers' Profits Large

The year in steel has been unusually profitable for the jobbers. When the mills could not give prompt deliveries in the spring, huge tonnages were sought from the warehouses, sometimes in 1000-ton lots. One jobbing concern, with warehouses in six large cities, has had the most prosperous year in its history, and has just passed out bonuses to employees in proportion.

The end of 1923 closely parallels that of 1922 in that orders started to increase toward the close of the year, instead of slackening, which is usually normal; and in both cases much business was in sight after the turn of the year.

ness was in sight after the turn of the year.

The most important change in the industry was the elimination of the 12-hour day, which has been brought about in most of the large mills. Not only was it a humanitarian move, but it is already attracting a better class of workmen to the industry.

It is reported that in the Cleveland district college graduates are entering the steel business in large numbers, being willing to work from the slag pit up, inasmuch as there are only eight hours of fatiguing work instead of 12.

Though it was first estimated that the costs of making steel would be advanced \$3 a ton by the shorter hours, it is prepable that the increase has been only half that.

Government Investigations

Government Investigations

Government Investigations
Investigations have inconvenienced the investigations have inconvenienced the steel makers somewhat, but no permanent embarrassment is expected. Hearings on the Pittsburgh plus system of selling steel have been many and prolonged, but so far only one maker has abandoned it because of the agitation against the system.

Another investigation has concerned the purchase of the Lackawanna and Midvale companies by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation on the grounds of possibly restraining trade. Some have maintained that inasmuch as the Steel Corporation has been dedared legal the new Bethlehem combine must be decided so.

There is a difference, however, inas-

There is a difference, however, inasmuchars at the corporation was made as the corporation was made bridged as the companies in the Bethlehem companies and the Bethlehem companies and the Bethlehem companies are the continued in 1924.

The chief development in the least week has been the renewal of foreign at the continued in 1924.

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The chief development in the least renewal is the continued in 1924.

The condition is the continued in 1924.

T

tained at 13c delivered, though most of the large sellers still name 13 %c.

It is now believed that the Copper Export Association will be segregated with four or five of the large producers retiring, though no official announce-ment has been made.

Lead still tends higher, both in ore and pig lead. The minimum price of

Lead still tends higher, both in ore and pig lead. The minimum price of ore is \$108 a ton, compared with \$95 a fortnight ago. Pig lead has sold at \$%c. New York, a gain of %c, and East St. Louis metal goes at 7%c. New buying has been light but shipments on old contracts go forth in great volume. Production will be increased because of the more attractive prices. Zinc has firmed a trifle, selling at 6.30c per pound. East St. Louis, compared with 6.25c a week ago. The time is near when Great Britain must buy copiously. Tin was weaker at the close of the week, selling at 4%c a pound. The world's visible supply increased about 1500 tons in December.

FUTURE BUSINESS DEPENDING UPON FOREIGN MARKET

President of American Bankers Association Reviews Situation

Walter W. Head, president of the American Bankers Association, has written an interesting review of business for the year 1923 and forecast for 1924 in which he says in part:

1924 in which he says in part:

The outlook at the opening of the year just closed—1923—was for a year of good business. Looking backward, we must recognize that, although oversanguine expectations were not realized, reasonable hopes for a year of sound progress were amply fulfilled.

The favorable course of business was primarily the result of active domestic demand for goods, a domestic demand sufficient to offset the depressing effect of unfavorable foreign conditions. Stocks of raw materials and of finished products were reduced to a point not out of line with current demand and continued free production was therefore required to replenish normal current consumption. As a result, employment at good wages was general during the entire year.

the entire year.

The position of the farmer generally improved during the year, although that of wheat farmers continued to be embarrassing. Higher prices for some agricultural products, and a tremender of the process of the purchase. agricultural products, and a tremendous corn crop, increased the purchasing power of the farmer, and, to some extent, thereby aided retail and wholesale trade. In the cities a tremendous, construction program was carried out, with consequent activity in many industries which produce building materials and related commodities.

Inflation Prevented

Inflation Prevented

Our ability to finance productive industry in 1923 kept pace with demands. The continued flood of foreign gold, increasing reserves already too large in theory, caused fear of inflation, but, as a matter of fact, wisdom on the part of financiers and other business men prevented it. The gold aided in the liquidation of credits, and there has been an increased amount in general circulation. The credit agencies of the banking system functioned efficiently to provide for the needs of expanding business.

'The history of 1923 is encouraging, as a precedent upon which the business of the new year must be built. This is true despite the rise in domestic labor and material costs and the continued uncertainty abroad which, for a time, threatened to interrupt the normal course of trade.

In looking forward to the new year we have no reason to fear an interruption of the normal processes of produc-

we have no reason to fear an interrup-tion of the normal processes of produc-tion, nor of the normal consumption of our various products within our own country. The real problem which im-pels caution in making a forecast of 1924 is the restoration of a normal for-

1924 is the restoration of a normal for-eign market.

It is a truism to remark that our prosperity depends, in a very consider-able degree, upon our ability to market our surplus products in foreign lands. It avails nothing to discuss the possi-bility that we might be able eventually to maintain our prosperity without such a market.

market.
The fact is that our industrial and ommercial structure has been built ommercial structure has been built pon the assumption that we have a reign market; reorganization upon the basis of purely domestic consumption would entail such a dislocation that prosperity would at least be handi-capped for the transition period.

The big problem, then, is the restora-tion of a normal foreign market. This

Restore Order Abroad

Directors of Eastern Steamship Lines of Eastern Steamship Lines of St. erected, which is about \$5 a ton under the recognized price.

Non-Ferrons Retals

Holiday aspects prevail among the non-ferrous metals. Copper has become a shade easier because of the complete assence of or because of the complete absence of or because of the complete absence of or stock of record Jan. 15.

LEAD PRICE ADVANCES

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—The American Smiles by As May 45% and latef continued firm.

Provisions were steady.

Provisions were steady.

New SOUTHERN PACIFIC BRIDGE

YUMA, Ariz., Dec. 31 (Special)—The southern Pacific Company has just combined and B praferred stocks, pay-blog across the Colorado River at this pleasure of the complete absence of or stock of record Jan. 15.

LEAD PRICE ADVANCES

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—The American Smelting and Refining Company today adobe at a gross cost of \$3,000,000.

PUBLIC SERVICE OF NO. ILLINOIS CHICAGO, Dec. 31—The American Smelting and Refining Company today adobe at a gross cost of \$3,000,000.

WEEK'S REVIEW OF CHIEF EVENTS IN BRITISH FINANCE

Stocks Slowly Recovering From Slump - Cotton and Ship Trades Not Cheerful

LONDON, Dec. 31-Stocks here in the last week have continued gradually to recover from the slump of 10 days ago. The upward movement, however, has been slow, and transactions have been restricted, partly owing to the Christbeen slow, and transactions have been restricted, partly owing to the Christinas holidays, but more from the political uncertainties prevailing.

Nevertheless, buying orders have predeminated, not only in the gilt-edged market, where the 5 per cent war loan is once more over par, but also in industrials, including textiles, and engineering, iron, and steel shares. Rubber shares are also generally higher.

This recovery still leaves the market slightly lower than on Dec. 17, up to which date the Bankers' Magazine has made its annual analysis of the rise and fall of financial securities, but the general conclusions drawable.

During the 12 months a net fall in capital values totaling £ 30,000,090 has taken place, although up to the end of April, last, the same groups of investments had shown an advance of no less than £ 260,000,000.

This falling off is associated with the raising of the Bank of England rate from 3 to 4 per cent last July, but it has gone on at an enhanced pace since last October, when the general election here was first mooted.

Canal and Dock Shares Up

Canal and Dock Shares Up This is in striking contrast to what occurred in the preceding 12 months, when a rise of £712,000,000 took place in the same securities, about half of this being in fixed interest stocks and the other half in variable dividend stocks.

stocks.

This year the net movement has been chiefly in variable dividend stocks, though the gilt-edged market has also participated in the deflation since the peak of last April.

participated in the defiation since the peak of last April.

Among the representative stocks which have risen in the last year, the most noticeable are insurance sharegy canal and dock shares, and nitrate company shares, which are up 12½ per cent, 12, and 10 per cent, respectively. Those which are down include the iron, steel, and coal group, where shares of 14 selected companies show an average depreciation of 15 per cent, while five shipping company shares are down by 14 per cent, 10 oil company shares by 22 per cent, and six copper shares by 13 per cent.

In the exchange market during the week interest has chiefly centered on francs, which last Thursday made a new low record of 86.35 to the pound sterling, from which, however, some recovery has since occurred, —It is to be noted in this connection that so well informed an economist as J. M. Keynes, in his book on monetary reform, just

be noted in this connection that so well-informed an economist as J. M. Keynes, in his book on monetary reform, just published here by the MacMillan Company, declares confidently, that having regard to the French anancial position. France's exchange must upon the whole continue to decline "until the commodity value of francs due to the rentier has fallen to the proportion of national income which accords with the habits and mentality of the country."

The rupeo exchange has also attracted notice. During the week the full text has reached London of the important statement made in India carly in the month by Sir Basil Blacket, who has charge of the finances of that country. His main points are that, while the Government of India has no intention to force the rupee exchange up to 2s—the nominal official rate—at working is a gold exchange standard, which they are confident can be reached eventually.

which they are confident can be reached eventually.

This pronouncement is important in connection with the movement of rupe exchange, which for some time has been upward, in response to the enhanced demand for currency to finance the Indian export trade. Blacket was careful to add "the whole tenor of my remarks has been to suggest the unwisdom of attempting to speak too confidently about the future or to act in anticipation of events."

anticipation of events.

Regarding the rubber situation, London stocks are now about 60,000 tons, being 12,000 less than a year ago. Deliveries from London the previous week were the biggest for a number of months, amounting to more than 2000 tons. were the biggest for a number of months, amounting to more than 2000 tons. With the improvement of the rubber price here to 1s. 2½d. a pound last week, the interest in this community has revived, and the extent to which American buying takes place is being carefully watched, for upon this largely depends the future course of the market.

Regarding the situation in the cotton trade, a statement was made Friday in Manchester by Sir. C. Macara, as chairman of the Provisional Emergency

Fifty Bonds We Recommend

for investment are briefly described in our January Bond List. When selecting securities for the investment of incoming funds you will find it helpful.

We shall be glad to send you a copy. Address requests to the Correspondence Department and ask for the "1924 Investment Suggestions."

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WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

4 MANUPATURING COMPANY
A quarterly dividend of 2% (\$1.00 per share)
on the PREFERRED Stock of this Company
will be paid January 15, 1924.
A dividend of 2% (\$1.00 per share) on the
COMMON Stock of this Company for the quarter ending December 31, 1923, will be paid
January 31, 1924.
Both Dividends are payable to Stockholders
of record as of December 31, 1923.

New York, December 19, 1923.

AMERICAN PEOPLE PRODUCE MORE AND EARN MORE IN 1923

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-The American people produced more, spent more the Foderal Reserve Board save in its annual review of economic condition for the year. As a whole, the review says, the year

was characterized by the large in-dustrial output, practically full employwas characterized by the large Industrial output, practically full employment, a sustained customers' demand
for goods, and a level of prices more
stable than in any year since 1915.

Tracing the course of business development, the board found that the
peak of the output was reached in May.
There followed a recession in industrial
activity during the summer months
which, the board says, arose, more from
"a hesitaney of business concerns in
placing forward orders than from a lessened demand on the part of ultimate
consumers." The price declines which
accompanied the condition were, therefore, chiefly in materials used in industry rather than in customers' goods.
"A national income larger than in
1822 arising both out of increased
earnings of factory workers and larger
proceeds from the sale of farm products," the review continues, "turnished

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE 18 OLIVER ST. TION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES. Business Established 1868



Send for Diversified List of STOCKS AND BONDS GEARY, MEIGS & CO.

California-Commercial Union Bldg.
Tel. Garfield 3450 SAN FRANCISCO
Members San Francisco Stuck Eschange ARLINGTON MILLS

ALBERT H. CHAMBERLAIN, Treasurer,

Write to our weekly quotation card CONNING & COMPANY WILD & STEVENS, INC.

PRINTERS' ROLLERS **EASTERN STEAMSHIP**

LINES' EARNINGS The income account of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., for Novembe. and 11 months ended Nov. 30 compares

Net op rev	3347,487
Deficit	10,779
Total deduc	26,659
Final deficit	47,438
Il mos op rev	6,289,674
Total inc	1,221,048
Total deduc	389,022
Surplus	832,026

*Income. Public Utility Earnings

GENERAL GAS & ELECTRIC (Operating subsidiaries)
November: 1923 1922
Dper rev \$1,355,608 31,246,646
Expenses 956,407 922,327
Dper fincome 360,201 324,313

SPECIALTIES AND OILS DOMINATING

Boston New York 357,000,000 3571,000,000 ances 26,000,000 59,000,000 for year 17,562,000,000 for year 6,587,000,000 ft. bank credit 25,455,537 81,000,000

er 30 days......... 4% - 04% Leasting Central Bank Hates

12 federal ruserve banks in the
d States and Banking centers in
countries quote the discount rate

Foreign Exchange Rates int quotations of various foreign res are given in the following compared with the last previous Currant Previous Prev

NEGAR CONCERN PASSES DIVIDEND
NEW YORK. Dec. 31—Directors of
flodchaux Sugara, Inc., of New Orleans,
deferred action on the quarterly dividend
of 13; per cent on the 7 per tent cumulative first preferred stock, osually paid
jan, 1. It was stated that net profits for
the final quarter will exceed \$540,000 after
expenses, interest and taxes, but a conservative policy was adopted with respect
to dividends because of increased expenditures required for enlargement of the

NEW YORK STOCKS

| Description | MARKET INTEREST

Railway Issues Also Are More
Active on New York
Stock Exchange

Stock prices displayed a firm tone at the opening of today's New York stock market. Cash sales for the purpose of establishing income tax losses totaled, 2500 shares in the first five minutes of trading. Initial buying was most effective in the low-priced oils, northwestering rails, and more 125 points were precorded by more than a score of issues in the first half hour, including St. Paul preferred. Chemical, Eventual St. Producers & Refiners, and Willys Overland preferred. Three ware a few heavy gook notably. Three were a few heavy gook notably. Three were a few heavy gook notably. The producers & Refiners, and willys Overland preferred. Chemical issues making the best showing.

Cash sales for income tax issues on the first half hour, including St. Paul preferred. Chemical issues making the best showing.

Cash sales for income tax issues over in considerable volume, embracing 100 different stock, among which, were in considerable volume, embracing 100 different stock, among which, were in considerable volume, embracing 100 different stock, among which, were in considerable volume, embracing 100 different stock, among which, were in considerable volume, embracing 100 different stock, among which, were in considerable volume, embracing 100 different stock, among which, were in considerable volume, embracing 100 different stock, among which, were in considerable volume, embracing 100 different stock, among which, were in stock, among which were in considerable volume, embracing 100 different stock, among which, were in stock, among which were in considerable volume, embracing 100 different stock, among which were in considerable volume, embracing 100 different stock, among case and the producers a Refiners preferred lumped 6% points, Producers a Refiners preferred lumped 6% points, Producers a Refiners preferred lumped 6% points, Producers a Refiner preferred lumped 6% points, Producers a Refiner preferred lumped 6% points, Producer

Comp-Tab-Rec. Con Gas.... Congeleum Co...

Congoleum Co. 45%
Congoleum Co. 45%
Consol Textile. 65%
Cont Can. 56%
Cont Motors. 65%
Corn Products. 355% 13
Coaden Co. 35%

Detroit mainon about the person of the perso

St Los F. 19 19%

Solidar St Los S. 19%

Solidar St Los S. 19%

Solidar S. 19%

| Weber & Hell. 1856 | 1854 | 185 | 1854 | 185 | 1854 | 185 | 1854 | 185 | 1854 | 185 | 1854 | 185 | 1854 | 185 | 1854 | 185 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1855 | 1 2734 3734 *Ex-dividend †Ex-rights

NEW YORK CURB

38%

INDUSTRIALS.
High

& E new . 45%

w SS . 15%

D M . . . 25%

18%

5214

1036

2096 2014 4734 2236

321/4 579/4 321/5 131/4 961/4 53/4 17/4 201/4 27/4 57/4 57/4 57/4 57/4 57/4 57/4 57/4

63)4 36)4 90)4 79)4 106)4 12. 2)4

99% 96 664 10% 97% 32 87 10% 99 % 96 56 % 11 97 % 82 57 1036 xd Ex-dividend. NEW YORK COTTON
(Reported by H. Hents & Co., New York and Boaton)*
(Quotations to 2:18* p. m.)

Open High Low Sale Close
Jan 24.85 28.17 24.85 28.17 24.93
May 25.46 28.76 28.02 28.72 28.50
July 34.55 24.83 24.25 24.47 24.63
Oct 28.75 28.97 28.55 28.96 28.86

23/4 653/4 109(139 30)/4 122 393/4 123 393/4 123 393/4 123 393/4 123 393/4 123 393/4 123 373/4 CANADIAN CAR & FOUNDRY

Canadian Card Foundry Company for the year ended Sept. 30, 1923, reports net profit of \$1.427.873 after depreciation, federal taxes and interest, equivalent to \$19.83 a share sarned on the outstanding \$7,500,000 preferred stock upon which there is an accumulation of 14 per cent in back dividends. Allowing for only the regular T per cent dividend on the present of \$1.814 a share carned on outstanding \$4,975,000 common stock. This compares with a net loss of \$588,632 in the previous year. The profit and loss surplus amounted to \$3,587,148 compared with \$2,864,575 in the preceding year.

GAS PRICE IS LOWERED

The Boston Consolidated Gas Company will reduce the price of gas from \$1.25 to \$1.20 a thousand cubic feet, effective Feb. 1, 1924. CANADIAN CAR & FOUNDRY

Kanaas Gas 6s 22 93
Kelly-Spring Tire 3s 31 102
Lack Steel 5s 56s 80 102
Lack Steel 5s 56s 92 924
Lake Shore & M S 4s 31 924
Louis & Nash clt 5s 31 924
Magma Copper 7s 32 111
Man Rallway cn 4s 90 94
Market St Ry con 5s '24 94/4
Market St Ry con 5s '24 94/4
Market St Ry con 5s '25 97/4
Market St Ry con 5s '26 86 86
Mill Ell Ry & Lt 44/5s '41 92
Mill Ell Ry & Lt 45/5s '41 92
Mill Ell Ry & Lt 5s '51 80/4
Minn & St Louis 4s '45 17/4
Minn & St Louis 4s '45 17/4
Minn & St Louis 4s '45 17/4
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90 76/4
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90 76/4
Mo K & T 5s 62 78/4
Mo R & T 4s B '62 65
Mo K & T 5s 75/4
Mo Pao gm 4s '75 93/4
Mo Pao gm 4s '75 93/4
Mo Pao fd 6s '45 93 96/4
No T & M Ter 4s '53 95/4
Mo Pao fd 6s '45 95/4
N T Cent 34/5s '89 96/4
N T Cent 34/5s '89 96/4
N T Cent 34/5s '89 97/6
N T Cent 34/5s '97/6 14
N T Cent 34/5s '81 103/4
N T Cent 34/5s '81 103/4
N T Ry 6s '82 19/4
N T Ry 6s '83 19/4
N T Ry 6s '84 19/4 19/4
N T Ry 6s '82 19/4
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N T Ry 6s '83 19/4
N T Ry 6s '84 19/4 '85 19/4
N T Ry 6s '82 19/4
N T Ry 6s '84 19/5 '99/4
N T Ry 6s '84 19/5 '99/4
N T Ry 6s '85 19/4
N T Ry 6s

Penn R R 61/8 '36 | 1034/
Penn R R 78 '36 | 1034/
Penn R R 78 '36 | 1034/
Penn R R 78 '36 | 1034/
Pern Mary 5s A '55 | 91/5

Pern Mary 5s A '55 | 91/5

Pern Mary 5s A '55 | 91/5

Philadelphia Co 51/8 '35 | 90

Pillsbury Flour 6s '42 | 94/6

103 | PC C & St L 5s A '70 | 95/5

Prod & Refin 8s war '31 | 114

Prod & Refin 8s war '31 | 114

Public Service N J 5s '59 | 73/6

1181/5 | San A & Ark Pass 4s '42 | 71/6

San A At Pub Service 6s '72 | 32/9

944 | Seaboard A L 4s sta '50 | 33/4

85/6 | San Ant Pub Service 6s '72 | 32/9

945 | Seaboard A L 4s A '45 | 63/6

85/7 | Seaboard A L 4s A '45 | 63/6

85/7 | Seaboard A L 4s A '45 | 63/6

85/7 | Sinclair Pipe Line 5s '42 | 31/6

85/7 | Sinclair Oil 61/8 '38 | 57/6

85/8 | Sinclair Oil 61/8 '38 | 57/6

85/9 | So Pac 6d 4s '55 | 86/6

95/1 | So Pac 6d 4s '55 | 86/6

95/1 | So Pac 6d 4s '55 | 86/6

95/1 | So Pac 18 '49 | 93/6

85 | Salway 5s '94 | 93/6

95/1 | So Rallway 5s '94 | 93/6

95/1 | St L & S F al '6s '55 | 72/6

96 | St L & S F al '55 | 72/6

97/7 | St L & S F w S '52 | 76/6

96 | St L & S F w S '52 | 76/6

97/7 | St L & S W S '82 | 76/6

97/7 | St L & S W S '82 | 76/6

97/7 | St L & S W S '82 | 76/6

97/7 | St L & S W S '82 | 76/6

97/7 | St L & S W S '84 | 29 | 33/6

97/7 | St L & S W S '85 | 31/6

97/7 | St L & S W S '85 | 31/6

97/7 | St L & S W S '85 | 31/6

97/7 | St L & S W S '85 | 31/6

97/7 | St L & S W S '85 | 31/6

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97/7 | St L & S W S '85 | 31/6

97/7 | S W S W S '85 | 31/6

97/7 | S W S W S '85 | 31/6

97/7 | W S W S W S '85 | 31/6

97/7 | W S W S W S '85 | 31/6

97/7 | W S W S W

For example, read 98.3 as 95 3-52

FOREIGN BONDS

High L

Anton-Jurgens Mar 6s '47. 79 7

Argentine 7s '27. 101½ 16

Austrian Gov 7s '43. 86½ 16

City Bordeaux 6s '34. 74½ 16

City Bergen 8s '45. 108½ 16

City Bergen 8s '45. 108½ 17

City Bergen 8s '45. 108½ 17

City Marseilles 6s '34. 74½ 17

City Rio Janeiro 6s '46. 88½ 17

City Rio Janeiro 8s '47. 87½ 17

Dom Canada 5s '31. 99½ 17

Dom Canada 5s '32. 99½ 17

Dutch E Indies 6s '42. 90

Dutch E Indies 6s '53. 99½ 17

Dutch E Indies 6s '62. 94½ 17

Fench Republic 7½ 14. 91½ 18

K Belgium 7½ 18. 95

K Belgium 8s '25. 99½ 18

K Denmark 8s '45. 99½ 18

K Denmark 6s '42. 93½ 18

K Denmark 6s '42. 93½ 18

K K Denmark 6s '42. 93½ 18

K K Denmark 6s '42. 93½ 18

K K Ltaly 6½ 25. 99½ 18

K K Italy 6½ 25. 99½ 18

K Netherlands 6s '72. 99½ 18

K Netherlands 6s '73. 99½ 18

K Parker Park

U S Brazil C R R 75 52. 78 4 U S Brazil 8 41. 54 5 U S Mexico 5 5 54. 64 5

RAILWAY EARNINGS CINCINNATI, NEW ORLEANS & TEXAS PACIFIC November: 1923 1922

CINCINNATI. NEW ORLEANS
TEXAS PACIFIC
November: 1923
Gross earnings \$1,891.912 \$7
Net op income 431.718 2
11 mos—op gross 21,188.275 15.0
Net op income 4,454,746 1.4
November: 1923
Oper revenue \$11.195,475 \$10.8
November: 1923
Oper revenue 932,488 6
Specia rabserves 932,488 2
Baianoe income 932,488 2
Baianoe income 932,488 2
Baianoe income 932,482 2
Baianoe income 332,482 2
Baianoe income 332,482 2
Baianoe income 332,482 2
Baianoe income 322,482 2
Baianoe income 322,482 2
Baianoe income 332,482 3
Bai to Nov. 30 3,504,554 2,3 ND LINES 1922 1922 11.195,475 \$10.878,521 1.866,924 1.478,444 922,488 619,750 932,488 368,750 6.572,066 2.019,487 3,504,554 2,389,237 | Salar | Sala *Deficit.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

November 1923 1922
Oper revenue... \$3,357,716 \$3,101,986
Net oper income. 728,066 156,778
11 mos.—oper rev. 31,360,071 30,320,175
Net oper income. 2,932,944 5,277,730

COLORADO & SOUTHERN

November 1923 1929
Oper revenue... \$1,184,209 \$1,131,997
Net oper income... 209,788 *52,107
11 mos—oper revenue 11,618,243 11,351,036
Net oper income... 684,728 1,039,775

Dec May July

Dec Jan

12.80 12.12

Deficit CHICAGO BOARD Wheat High 1.044 1 1.084 1 1.084 1 1.084 1 1.084 1 0 Corn 714 3 0 Ata 434 4 434 4 12.80 Dec May July .7114 .7434 .75% .67% .73% .75

.421/4 .451/4 .43

.42% .45% .43%

bBid. CONTINENTAL MOTORS PROFITS
NEW YORK, Dec. 31—Continental Motors Company reported net profit of \$1,837,453-for the year ending Oct. 31, 1933, compared with \$1,493,944 in the preceding twelve months:

BOSTON STOCKS

High Low

.60 17 176 4%

231/2 751/2 15/8 61/4

BOSTON CURB

*Ex-dividend

PURCHASING POWER OF DOLLAR IN 1923 37 CENTS UNDER 1913

Prof. Irving Fisher's weekly index for the week ended Dec. 28 is 151, up 1 from the preceding week. The index shows the average movement, from week to week, (1) of the wholesale prices of 209 representative commodi-

prices of 209 representative common ties and (2) of the purchasing power of money.

Both are relative to the pre-war year 1913. (Thus the peak prices in May, 1920, exceed pre-war prices, on the average, by 147 per cent, i. e., a dol-

	lar was worth 40.5 pre-war cents):
	Index Pur.
	No. Pow.
	December average
Ė	Last quarterly average 153 65.4
1	1923 average 158 63.4
1	December 28
١	December 21
g	December 14
3	December 7 151 66.2
3	November average 152 65.8
9	October average
4	Third quarter average 154 64.9
ł	Second quarter average 163 61.5
4	First quarter average 157 62.0
1	Jan. 1922 post-war low 138 72.5
đ	May 1920 post-war high 247 40.5
a	1913
1	London Financial Times (Norman
	Crump's) British index number of whole-
1	sale prices compares:
g	Dec 28 154 Last quar av ge 150
7	Dec average 154 1923 average 149
G	Dec 21 154 Sept average 147
1	Dec 14 153 April average 153
1	Dec 7 154 Jan, 1923, av'ge 148
4	Nov 30 153 1922 average 145
1	Nov 23 152 1921 average .: 169
1	Nov 16 150 1920 average 281
ł	Nov 9 149 1920 April (high) 311
1	Nov 2 147 1913 average 100
1	Nov average 151 Aug average 143
-8	Oct cucas as 146

LONDON EXCHANGE CLOSES YEAR WITH DIMINISHED TRADING

DIMINISHED TRADING
LONDON, Dec. 31—The markets on
the stock exchange today were steady
but business was on a small scale,
many brokers being absent from the
floor. Investment issues hardened on
expectations of the reinvestment of
much of the large monetary disbursements tomorrow.

Textile issues were steadler on reports
that local mills had sufficient supplies of
raw materials for the next shx months.
Oils were irregular. Brazilian rails and
bonds were in demand on improvement
in the exchange rate.

Gilt-edged securities had a cheerful
tone. Bank stocks were bought on expectations of larger dividends. French
loans were quoted at 30% and Hudson's Bay at
5%.

week anded December 29, 1923

CLEVELAND

YORK CURB FLUCTUATIONS STOCK-MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES CHICAGO n Oil Eastern Steel. 6 Ford M Can. 415 4 Gillette S R. 279 277 2 Gleasonite P. 124, 1214 Gilen A C ... 774 7514 Gilen A C ... 774 7514 Gold Dust C ... 3114 23 Goodyear Tire 9 84, Hudson fr 2276 2276 2276 Hudson Manh 12 12 Hudson Manh 12 12 Hudson Manh 12 12 Hudson Motor wi 154, 154, Int Cop Indus 124, 154, Int Cop Indus 124, 154, Int Cop Indus 124, 154, Int Cop Indus 126, 154, Int Cop Indus 1276 Hudson Motor W Sec. 3016 476 Leb Pow Sec. 3016 476 He Coal Stees 784, 76 He Coal Stee 5000 Hood R 7s 35.101 5000 K C Ter 5½5.101 5000 K C Ter 5½5.101 5000 Keene C 7s .104 2000 Laclede G 7s .83% 89 5000 Laclede G 7s .83% 89 5000 Laclede G 7s .83% 89 5000 L McN & L 7s 83% 98 1000 L W L 1s 42 .103½ 103½ 5000 Manit P 7s 41 96 93 1000 Mor & Co 7½8 98 1000 Mor & Co 7½8 98 1000 Mor & Co 7½8 98 1000 N Or PS 5s 52 82 15000 N Or PS 5s 52 82 15000 N P 5 5s 53 83½ 100 P El 5½8 73 100 S S M S 78 1000 S D N P 78 1000 S S M S 78 1000 S D N Y 78 1000 S ## BONDS | 50 +2 73¾ + ¾ 74 56 + ¼ 951½ +2 102¾ 691½ 98.9 99.10+5 98.9 50 73% 74 56 43 95% 102% 69% 98.4 99.6 98.4 MONTREAL LONDON EXCHANGE THIS WEEK SHOWS SOME IMPROVEMENT LONDON, Dec. 31—Last week on the Stock Exchange was a quiet one, many brokers being absent from the flooi over the holidays. Slow improvement was noted in the silt-edged section, while the industrial list showed irregularity, with some firmness in rubbers and oils. South African shares lost ground. Following are Friday's closing quote tions of a selected list, together with net changes from a week ago:

*Rise or fall noted in shillings **BRITAIN'S FOREIGN** TRADE IN 1923 IS FAR AHEAD OF 1922

The foreign trade of Great Britain in 1923 will show a large increase over 1922, both imports and exports exceed-ing by liberal margins last year's total. Imports in the first 11 months of 1923 were £80,000,000 ahead of the previous year and exports were £55,000,000 greater in value.

In two features of this year's foreign trade Great Britain has surpassed not only last year but has gone ahead of pre-war figures, according to figures received by the Bankers Trust Company. British coal exports during the present year have amounted to 73,575, 713 tons up to November, or 175,000 tons better than the best previous record, which was 73,400,118 tons exported in 12 months of 1913. Tonnage of shipping entering and leaving British ports with cargo was also larger this year than in either 1922 or 1913. In two features of this year's foreign

	HAKIFORD	1				
	FIRE COMPANIES					
T e	Actna High Low Last ch' 495 495 495 495 Automobile 310 310 310 First Reins 190 190 190 Hartford 518 510 518 +6 National 625 626 625 Phoenix 425 425 425	et ge				
e	Actna	1000				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES Conn Lt & Pow 110 110 110 Conn Pows 110 110 110 Hartford City Gas. 33½ 33½ 33½ Hartford City G pf. 38½ 38½ 38½ Hartford Elec Lt 169 167 168 Hartford Elec Lt pf. 150 150 150 So N E Tel 129 129 INDUSTRIALS					
I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	Am Hardware 61 60 81 Am Sliver 26 26 26 Bigelow Hartford 153 147 150 Billings & Spencer 4 4 Colts 26 25 25 Bagle Lock 95 94 94 International Sliver 50 50 50 -10 Internat Sliver pf. 104 103 103 Anders 58 56½ 57½+1 Niles-B P pf 80 80 80 80 Peck, Stow & Wilcox 29 25 Pratt & Whitney pf 75 75 75 Tatt & Whitney pf 75 75 75 Covill 216 210 275 Itandard Screw 142 142 142 ex-div Itandard Screw 103 103 103 ex-div Itandard Screw 103 103 103 ex-div Itandard Screw 71 39½ 40½-1½ Orrington 42 39½ 40½-1½	111111111111111111111111111111111111111				
1	COTTON STOCKS	18				
Q	uoted by G. M. Haffards & Co., Fall River, Mass. Bid Asked	1				
A B B C C	merican Linen Co Bid Asked 70 arnard Mfg Co 103 order City Mfg Co 103 ourne Mills 150 hace Mills 85 harlton Mills 85	1 5				
Di Di Gir Fi Ki La Lin	merican Linen Go Bid Asked arnard Mfg Co 103 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70	Sa 400				
Me Na Pa Pa Pil Pos	rchants Mfg Co. 120 rragainett Mills 130 rker Mills 25 42 rker Mills pf. 35 grim Mills pf. 105 casset Mfg Co. 105 casset Mfg Co. 105	20 810 12 451 248 90				

1	2365 Brompton Pap. 40 39% 40 + 4
25	2 265 Frompton Pap. 40 3934 40 + 1196 Can Car 37 35 3614 + 2 190 Can Cement 864 86 864 127 Can Convert 82 81 81 -1 127 Can Cottons 1104 110 110
-1	1037 do pf 87 8814 8814—1
14	190 Can Cement 861/4 86 861/4
	127 Can Cottons 1101/ 110 81 -1
	215 Can Steam 110 110
34	140 do m
34	4892 Cons Smelters, 3114 2014 2017
%	3192 Detroit Unit. 70 69 70
-	21f Can Steam 11 11 11 -11 140 do pf 41/6 41/6 41/6 41/6 41/6 41/6 41/6 41/6
	156 Dom Textile 63 . 63 63
	974 Lauren Pap 9114 8874 91 437
	290 Mackay Cons .1114 111 1114 +14
	3164 Mont Power 142% 141 141 -11
el	30 Penmans Ltd. 150 150 150
	206 Shawinia Day 40 40 +1
	125 Smith Page 119 119 -3
1.	3985 Spanish Pin 1026 00 63 -6
10	1485 do ne 100 100 102 +3
100	2063 Steel of Can 77 741 77 741
	25 Toronto Ry 84 84
	322 Twin City R T SE BAN SE
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1	350 Mich Sugar 5% 5% 5% 12
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300 do pf	92%	928	924	0
270 Paige-D	M 184	141%	15% +	2
70 Reo Motor	8 171/4	1736	1714	1/4
55 Timken-De	R AX	82%	7 +	1/4
00 Truscon St	eel 21	20%	83 + 2014 +	14
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Sales—4
4000 Columbus R .32 .30 ½ .31 —
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200 Cardiff .32 .53 .33 — 14
3100 Keyetone .35 .50 .31 + 7
120 Park Utah .4
515 Walker .315 .12½ 3.12½ .07½
2451 SWalker .315 .12½ 3.12½ .07½
2451 SWalker .315 .315 .312½ .312½ .02½
100 Park Utah .325 .312½ 3.12½ .02½
100 Tintie Stand 3.75 .375 .376 + 17½ BRITISH PETROLEUM IMPORTS LONDON, Dec. 31—Petroleum imports exceeded 27,000,000 imperial gallons in the week ended Dec. 24, compared with 20,075,000 in the preceding week.

BONDS

SAN FRANCISCO

PHILADELPHIA LOS ANGELES BONDS

PITTSBURGH

The state of the s

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS

announce the admission of

MR. ALFRED R. MEYER

to the firm

as of January 2, 1924

NEW YORK DETROIT

BOSTON PROVIDENCE

CHICAGO PORTLAND

RAILROADS ENTER

ing. Appropriations for maintenance of way and structures were \$691.013,635, compared with \$617,538,466 for the cor-

compared with \$617,538,466 for the corresponding period last year, an increase of \$73,475,169.

Appropriations for maintenance of
equipment were \$1,240,285,787, compared
with \$1,024,596,693 for the similar period
last year, an increase of \$215,669,094.

Thus, the total increase in the departments of maintenance has been
\$239,144,263. This sum is equal to 1.45
per cent on an investment of \$20,000,
000,000, and the proportion assignable
to individual roads might easily amount
in some cases to several dollars a share
on junior stocks. Cases could be cited
where the proportion would more than
cover the current dividend.

Making Dollars Ge Farther

Making Dollars Go Farther

But the maintenance dollar went far-ther in 1923 than in 1922. During the strike of the shop crafts, railroads were

strike of the shep crafts, railroads were forced to employ armed guards who produced nothing, to provide workers with free board inside barricades and to pay large bonuses to employees to face the risks of attack.

In the case of a few roads which fought the strike to a finish, such as Lehigh Valley, Delaware & Hudson, and Jeraey Central, strike bills were not cleaned up until the spring of this year, but for most of the roads the larger part of the extraordinary expense went into 1922.

RAILROADS ENTER
THE NEW YEAR IN
EXCELLENT SHAPE

Larger Appropriations for Upkeep Put Carriers in Way
to Earn Money
In reassurance to those who expect a
decline in railroad traffic next year, it
may be pointed out that the years of
greatest revenues have not always been
the years of greatest profits, as the
period of federal control amply demonstrated to the country.

Again the year 1920, when the
roads were recovering from federal
management, produced record revenues
strated to the country.

Again the year 1920, when the
roads were recovering from federal
management, produced record revenues
and next to nothing in income. The
best net year the roads ever had was
in 1916 before the first raise in rates.
And the railroads are going into 1924
with more fat on their bones than
they have ever carried before. They
can stand a little lighter feeding than
they have had in 1923, and still go
and properly in the condition of the western Pacific's
and next to nothing in income. The
best net year the roads ever had was
in 1916 before the first raise in rates.
And the railroads are going into 1924
with more fat on their bones than
they have had in 1923, and still go
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they have had in 1923, and still go
and properly in the feeding than
they have a very favorable showallow they would take a pretty sharp decline
in traffic in 1924 to offset all the foreinformation of states of the feeding than
they have a very favorable showallow they would take a pretty sharp decline
in traffic in 1924 to offset all the foreinformation of states of the feeding than
they have a very favorable showallow they are the condition of the existing considerations.

P

AT YEAR'S CLOSE

Heavier Deliveries, and Lack of Outside Support Factors-Some Recovery

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (Special) - Wheat prices declined to the lowest levels in several weeks in the last few days, with belated liquidation of long December both in wheat and corn. December wheat worked back to about 6 cents under the May, while at one time De-

under the May, while at the time ic-cember corn was more than 4 cents discount under the deferred delivery. Instrumental in making for a weak market was the increased delivery, from which the December longs were market was the increased delivery, from which the December longs were inclined to back away, and the lack of outside support.

After the Christmas holiday a steadler

for pay large bonuses to employees to face the risks of attack.

In the case of a few roads which fought the strike to a finish, such as Lehigh Valley. Delaware & Hudson, and Jersey Central, strike bills were not cleaned up until the spring of this year, but for most of the roads the larger part of the extraordinary expense went into 1922.

In other words, the 1923 dollars, measured in physical units, went farmeasured in physical units, went farmer than the 1922 dollars. There has a year ago. Chicago arrivals of wheat

crease, and the apparent discrepancy is accounted for by retirement of obsolete equipment.

In Good Condition

In the ratio of bad order equipment and in the proportion of comparatively new equipment owned, the railroads are in better condition than they have been in many years, if not the best in their history. Essential maintenance on new equipment is very light and increases with the term of the equipment of the grant of the silk market are turning retailers toward immediate consideration of these orders are now seeking to cover on cotons and silks.

GREAT ATHLETIC YEAR NEARS END

Past 12 Months Have Been Most Remarkable in U. S.

nessed up to the present time. the fact that there were no Games during its 12 months, a a few such famous internation

Games during its 12 months, and that a few such famous international competitions as the posy pole commetition for the famous Westchester Cup, a yachting race for the America Cup, for a race for the Harmsworth international metor-boat trophy, were not held, there were several international competitions which produced splendid sport and fine sportsmanship on the part of the contestants.

Such overseas athletes as andeavored to wrest sporting trophies from the United States during the past 12 months, were forced to return unsuccessful, as the Davis Cup, the famous lawn tennis international trophy, was successfully defended from the chablenge of the Australians; the Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman women's international tennis trophy was defended against the British women's team; the combined Oxford-Cambridge tennis team lost to the combined Harvard-Yale team; the British and India Army pony pole teams failed in their efforts to capture the United States pole championship title, and the British infoor pole team lost on its invasion last winter.

On the other hand, United States

winter.

On the other hand, United States athletes seeking titles overseas were only partially successful. Great British regained its open golf championship after it had been held in America two years; American women and mengolfers failed to capture the British amateur championships. Only in the Walker Cup team competition for men did American golfers triumph, with the exception of Francis Ouimet's victory in the St. George's Challenge Cup tournament. In tennis W. M. Johnston of the United States proved very successful by taking the international hard-court and grass-court champion. turned back the attempts of the American women players in these tournaments. Great Britain also recaptured the chief yachting trophy competed for this year by defeating the United States sixmeter yachts in European waters. The combined Harvard-Yale track team light to Oxford and Cambridge in England. American fencers lost the R. M. Thomipson international fencing trophy to England; W. M. Hoover lost the Diamond Sculls; George Covey Meleated W. S. Kinsella for the world's professional court tennis title, and Jay Gould, amateur champion of the United States, lost in the international court tennis championship at Paris to E. L. Baerlein, champion of, England.

In the United States athletics thrived to a remarkable degree and new champions were made in a majority of the branches of athletic endeavors. W. T. Tilden 2d., of Philadelphia, stands out as the most successful defender as he took practically all of the big lawn tennis titles and showed marked superiority over the rest of the field. Eugene Sarasen lost his open golf championship, but defended his professional honors. John Weissmuller of the Hilingis Athletic Club also showed remarkable superiority over the rest of the men amateur swimmers and not only retained his championships, but established many new American and world's records at his specialty.

Among the new champion R. T. Jones Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., open golf champion; M.s. Schampion; Miss Gettrude Ederle of New York, wom

PRINCETON FACES

UNICORN TONIGHT

Princeton University and the Boston
Athletic Association hockey teams meet
on the ice at the Boston Areas in the
final game of the year 1928 tonight,
while tomorrow night, Beston College
and the University of Toronto meet in
their second game, and incidentally
play the first game for 1924 at the
Arena.

NINE COLLEGES IN CARRIVAL

United States Champions for 1923

ph Bathe and R. A. Serenberg

Singles S. G. Mortimer Doubles C. C. Pell and S. G. Mortimer Professional Jock Soutar

Annateur Sealling
Intercollegiate Washington
Harvard Fale Washington
Harvard Fale Yale
Amateur singles Edward McGulre
Senior doubles
Pennsylvania Athletic Club
Senior Fours
Pennsylvania Boat Club
Senior Eights Undine Boat Club
Pacific Coast Conference, Washington

Squash Racquets
Squash Racquets
Tock Soutar

Naval Academy
T. K. Lee

ery and A. J. Straub

The state of the s
MenW. H. Palmer Jr.
Women. Mim N L Petros
Women
Athletica
All-Round W M Orbanna
Senior outdoor Tillingia A C
Junior, outdoor
Junior, outdoor
II Junior Indoor Nament I C
Women's Prudential I. A. A. I. A. A. A. A California
I. A. A. A. A
H L A A A A IDGOOF Pennsylvania
Western Conference, Indoor, Michigan
New England L. A. A Bowdoin
Missouri Valley Conference. Nebraska
Missouri Valley Conference, indoor
Kansas
Southern Intercollegiate Vanderbilt
Automobiles
Speed championship. Edward Hearne
500-mile sweepstakes Thomas Milton
Bareball
American
National New York
THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

Pacific Coast Conference. Washington
Speed. Skating Harry Kasky
Women's Speed Miss Gladys Robinson
Professional. Arthur Staff
Women's fancy. Mrs. C. B. Blanchard
Men's, fancy. S. C. Badger
Pair Skating, fancy. S. C. Badger
Pair Skating, fancy. G. T. Braakman
Women's junior fancy. G. T. Braakman
Women's junior fancy. Miss Rosalie Knapp
Junior pair fancy H. Y. P. C. League ... Columbia Intercologistic League ... City College Professional ... F. J. Marshall Court Tennis Singles. Jay Gould and J. W. Wear Professional. W. A. Kinsella

Doubles. Jay Gould and J. W. Wear Professional ... W. A. Kinsella Cross-Country Senior A. A. U. ... William Ritola Senior, team. ... Meadowbrook Club Junior A. A. U. ... Fred Wachsmith Junior team. ... Glencoe A. C. Intercollegiate individual ... Syracuse University Missouri Valley Conference ... Lowa State College Missouri Valley Conference individual ... S. McIntyre, Iowa State Wastern Conference team. Ohio State Wastern Conference team. Ohio State Western Conference team. Showa N. E. Intercollegiate, individual. ... Shows N. E. Intercollegiate, team. Bates College Cycling William Fenn

Cycling William Fenn
al William Spencer
Fencing Lieut, G. C. Calnan

Amateur. Squash Racquets
Squash Tennis
Amateur. Squash Tennis
Amateur. R. E. Fink
Amateur. Class B. R. Hi George
Open. W. A. Kinsella
Professional. W. A. Kinsella
Restarct Conference. Minnesota
A. A. U. Pentathion.
H. L. Krueger and John Welssmuller
Tennis
Singles. W. T. Tilden 2d
Doubles
W. T. Tilden 2d and B. I. C. Norton
Mixed doubles.
W. T. Tilden 2d
Indoor singles. Vincent Richards
Indoor singles. W. T. Tilden 2d
Indoor doubles.
Women's doubles.
Women's doubles.
Women's doubles.
Women's singles. Miss Helen Wills
Women's doubles. W. T. Tilden 2d
Clay court, women
Clay court, women
Clay court, women
Clay court, women
Wiss Mayme MacDogald
Church Cup. Wes York
Junior doubles
G. M. Lott Jr. and Julius Sagiowsky
Boys' indoor singles.
Junior indoor doubles
Kenneth Appel and John Van Ryn
Boys' doubles.
Kenneth Appel and John Van Ryn
Boys' doubles.
W. T. Hill and H. L. Johnson Jr.
Veteran singles. P. B. Hawk
Veteran follow.
W. Myers and Samuel Hardy
Pether and Son.

western Conference, Individual
folis... W. L. Burting, Illinois
Western Conference, broadswords
Football
Western Conference, cam. Anderska
Football
Western Conference, callfornia
Missouri Valley Conference, Callfornia
Missouri Valley Conference, Callfornia
Southern Conference, Callfornia
Southern Conference, Vanderbit
Golf
Amateur, M. R. Marston
Open, R. T. Jones Jr.
Public Links, Richard Walsh
Women's indoor singles.
Wiss Helen Hooker
Girls' outdoor doubles.
Girls' outdoor singles.
C. H. Fischer, Philadelphis C. of O.
Intercollegiate singles
C. H. Fischer, Philadelphis C. of O.
Intercollegiate singles
Links, Richard Walsh
Women's indoor singles.
Wiss Helen Hooker and
Intercollegiate singles
C. H. Fischer, Philadelphis C. of O.
Intercollegiate singles
C. W. Paige and Donald
Thompson, Iowa State
New England Intercollegiate singles
Professional Single Sarasen
Western Amateur, Charles Evans Jr.
Western Women's Miss Miriam Burns
Western Open, Jook Hotchison
Southern Women's Mrs. D. C. Gass
Western Women's Mrs. D. C. Gass
Western Women's Mrs. D. C. Gass
Western Women's Links Women's indoor singles.
Women's indoor slopes.
Mrs. B. E. Cole, 2d
Women's indoor doubles.
Wiss Helen Hooker
Girls' outdoor doubles.
Girls' outdoor doubles.
C. H. Fischer, Philadelphis C. of O.
Intercollegiate singles
C. H. Fischer, Philadelphis C. of O.
Intercollegiate singles
C. H. Fischer, Philadelphis C. of O.
Intercollegiate singles
Thompson, Jowa State
New England Intercollegiate singles
A. H. Chapin Jr., Williams
A. H. Chapin Jr., and
H. B. Fishes Williams
A. H. Chapin Jr. and Professional.

Eugene Sarasen
Western Amateur. Charles Evans Jr.
Western Women. Miss Miriam Burns
Western Open. Jock Hottchison
Southern Momen's. Mrs. D. C. Gaut
Southern Amateur. Perry Adalr
Intercollegiate, team. Princeton
Intercollegiate, individual.

Gracom Cup. New York
Lesife Cup. New York
Lesife Cup. New York
Lesife Cup. New York
Southern Intercollegiate.

Western Conference. Individual.

Western Conference. Individual.

Western Conference. Individual.

R. E. Roife, Illinois
Missouri Valley Conference, individual. Robert McKee, Drake
M. V. Conference, team. Wisconsin
A. A. U. team. N. Y. Turn Verein
Intercollegiate, individual.

J. R. Boarson Jr. Naval Academy
Western Conference. Individual.

J. R. Boarson Jr. Naval Academy
Western Conference. Individual.

M. M. Tompkins, Iowa

Herseshee Pitaling
Mes. George May
Womes. Mrs. J. F. Francisco

Intercollegiate Conference
Inter

in Second Meeting

their second game, and incidentally play the first game for 1924 at the Arena.

The recent successive defeats of the Unicorn give the Tigers a good chaped on paper, but the club team is out to break its losing streak, and the visitors may be given a surprise. Although Toronto's greater experience prevailed over the collegians in their first game Friday night, the visitors may firm more opposition tomorrow night, as the Boston sextet has had an opportunity to study their style of play.

Toronto won its second game here this year Saturday night, when C. R. Somerville, replacing L. N. Hudson at center ice, scored the winning goal in the third period, it being his second goal of the same. The final score was 2 to 1, with the Bation Athletic Association on the small end of the acore. The visitors, as a team, had a little the better of the play throughout.

The first score came in the opening period rather questionably, when Leonard Morrisey shot, and on the rebound fell silling along and spharenity carrying the puck into the net. Toronto ited the score near the close of the second period, when Somerville sent a long shot past A. A. La Croix. Somerville winning goal was made during a scrimmage. The summary:

TORONTO BOSTON A. A. Wright, Hudson, Greey, iw Hudson, Somerville, c. Small, Harrington Westman, Ferguson, rw., iw, Rice, Healy WASHINGTON. Dec. \$1-The second

WASHINGTON PLANS ON WORKOUT TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 31-The University of Washington football squad, consisting of 29 players, with saveral efficials and coaches, arrived here today

Boy Champions Add FEW CHANGES OF

Hill and Johnson Win Junior Indoor Doubles Crown

NEW YORK. Dec. 31—M. T. Hill and H. L. Johnson Jr., the United States boy doubles champions, added the national indoor junior doubles title to the list on Saturday, when they won in the final round of the annual indoor event at the Seventh Regiment Armory: In the finals they defeated Kenneth Appel and John Van Ryn, the junior pair who had been the finalists in the singles, in straight sets, by a score of 6—2, 6—3, 6—0.

Appel and Van Ryn had had a hard battle in the singles, which went to four sets before the former was victorious, 6—3, 5—7, 6—3, 13—11, and this played a part in the doubles result. This was especially true of Appel, who completely lost control of his fast service, winning only one game in the entire match. Van Ryn managed to stem the tide in favor of the visitors from Boston in the first and second sets, but the strain proved too great in the final set, and he also fell off badly.

The result, however, was not wholly due to the home team's previous play, he the Bestom pair displayed tennis of the highest class throughout the contest, their style of play closely refembling the exhibition they put up in the outdoor championship at the Longwood Cricket Club last summer. Johnson was especially effective, his court covering and volley work at the net with Hill's effective back-court play, proving strong factors in their victory. Both served well, though the light conditions in the play.

Appel gave an indication of the result right at the start when he dropped

well, though the light conditions in the armory were an aid in this part of the play.

Appel gave an indication of the result right at the start, when he dropped the first game on his service. Van Ryn farced better, making the score 2—1, but the next three games were in favor of the Boston pair, and the set went to HIM and Johnson in the eighth game, on Johnson's service. Appel managed to win his scoond service game in the second set, but lost his third for the set, 6—3. Then Hill and Johnson ran out the final set in straight games, as neither of the East Orange pair were able to play with any effectiveness, while Johnson, in particular, put up a brilliant exhibition, with both of the champions displaying clever voiley work at the net. The summary:

INDOOR JUNIOR TENNIS CHAM-

INDOOR JUNIOR TENNIS CHAM-PIONSHIP-Final Round PIONSHIP—Final Round
M. T. Hill of Waban, Mass., and Loomis
Inguitute, and H. L. Johnson Jr. of Newton,
Mass., and Newton Academy, defeated,
Kenneth Appel and John Van Kyn of East
Orange, N. J., and East Orange High
School, 6–2, 6–3, 6–0,

Hoppe to Challenge Three-Cushion Winner

New York, Dec. 31

F. HOPPE, world's 18.2
balkline billiard champion,
announced last night that
when he had met the challengers for his 18.2 title, Welker Cochran and Jacob Schaefer, he would attempt to win the world's three-cushion title.

The champion's three-cushion chal-lenge will go to the winner of this season's three-cushion tournament, for a 300-point match to be played before the end of May. While an expert at the three-cushion game, Hoppe has not entered

three-cushion competition for years. He was credited with having made a run of 25 three-cushion billiards in an exhibition with Charles Peterson of St. Louis on the Pacific coast some years ago.

Washington and the state of the CHANGES MAY YET BE MADE IN RULES

Coaches Not All Satisfied, Especially With Shifts and Tackling

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 31—Important changes may yet be made in the football rules, football coaches from all sections of the country declared here vesterday before taking their departure, following the final session of the annual meeting of the National Football Coaches' Association, held here Saturday.

Despite the declaration by the National Collegiate Athletic Association football rules committee that the regu-

football rules committee that the regu-lations by which the game is now played, are satisfactory to all con-cerned, many coaches were said to have expressed themselves in favor of a re-

coaches, it was said.

The association went on record as favoring strict enforcement of the rule mrohibiting the use of sharp or metallic cleats.

It was voted to request the National Collegiate Athletic Association to establish a rules interpretation office to which coaches of colleges and schools may appeal for final decision on any dispute over governing rules.

to Tennis Laurels IMPORTANCE NOTED

Most Momentous Happening in British Football Is Defeat of Cardiff City by Aston Villa

ENGLISH ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

reston North End. City

Aberdeen
St. Mirren
Heart of Midbothian
Hibernians
Motherwell
Third Lanark
Falkirk
Greenock Morton
Clyde
Hamilton Academicals
Ayr United
Queen's Park
Clydebank

LONDON, England, Dec. 31-Consid

LONDON, Dec. 31-Results of British

Association football league games Saturday are as follows:

ENGLISE LEAGUE—First Division
Arsenal 1, Chelses 0: Aston Villa 2,
Cardiff City 1: Blackburn Rovers 1, Huddersfield Town 0: Bolton Wanderers 2,
Everton 0: Burnley 1, Freston North End
9: Liverpool 2, Westham United 0: Manchester City 3. Westham United 0: Manchester City 3. West Bromwich Albion 3:
Nottingham Forest 0, Newcastie United
0: Sheffield United 1, Middleboro 1: Sunderland 1, Notts County 1: Tottenham
Hotspurs 1, Birmingham 1.

Second Division

Barnsley 1, 'Clapton Orient 0: Blackpool 1, Nelson 1: Bradford City 0, Manchester United 0: Bristol City 1, Stoke 1:
Coventry City 0, Crystal Palace 0: Derby
City 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1: Fulham 0,
Oldham Athletic 0: Leeds United and
South Shields, postponed: Leicester City 1,
Stockport County 1: Port Vale 2, Bury 1;
Southampton 2, Hull City 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Raith Rovers 0: Celtic and Cilyebank, erned, many coaches were said to have postponed; Hamilton Academicals 0. Ayr united 0: Heart of Mildothian 1. Dundee of the properties of the commender of

contered around the jump shift and tackling. It was recommended Saturday that the jump shift be abolished or a two-second wait between shift and the snap of the ball be required. The legality of the jump shift has been questioned before. Most notably in the case of Georgia Tech, but it has always been exonerated. The mentors were said to have taken no vote on the recommendation.

Many of the coaches attending the meeting were also of the opinion that the flying tackle and the tackle below the knee should be reinstated into the importance which they once held in the game of football. The present rules state that a player must have one food on the ground when he makes a tackle, and that no man, except the center, the two guards, and the two tackles may tackle below the knees. Establishment of a central board, which shall be a final authority on interpretation of rules, and to be appealed to in case of disagreement, was also being urged by conches, it was said.

The association went on record as favorings strict enforcement of the rule prohibiting the use of sharp or metal-

Hamilton Finally Wins League Game

Otlawa Sextet Receives First Defeat-Holds Lead in Standing NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Canadiens
Hamilton

OTTAWA. Dec. 31 (Special)—Hamilton won its first victory and Ottawa sustained its first victory and Ottawa sustained its first defeat, in the National Hockey League season here Saturday night, when the visitors won, 3 to 2, after 12 minutes overtime.

Hamilton opened the acoring in the first period when Spring and Randall combined and the latter, after getting through the defense, fooled Benedict with a slow shot, after 12 minutes of play. Despite the fact that the winners scored the only goal of the first period, the locals had the better of the play; but the brilliant work of Forbes in the Hamilton goal nullified their efforts, and, while the locals maintained the advantage in the second period, it was not until toward the end of the period that Dennenay of Ottawa swened the score with a back-hand shot- as he crossed the goal mouth.

Burch scored the best goal of the game three minutes after the final period started when he secured at center ice and dashed through for a counter; but the visitors' lead was not held long. as Broadbent accepted a pass from Dennenay of Ottawa and beat Forbes. The

riod started when he secured at centre is cend dashed through for a counter; but the visitors lead was not held long. The local's end, and they kept inserting submensy of Ottawa and beat Forbes. The local's end, and they kept inserting substitutes frequently and set a fast pace to the local's end, and they kept inserting substitutes frequently and set a fast pace to but neither team was able to break the deadlock. After 12 minutes' overtime, and when Benedict stopped the former's shot. Green scored on the rebound. HAMILTON OTTAWA Roach, Educhard, Iw Cottawa. Hamilton, and when Benedict stopped the former's shot. Green scored on the rebound. HAMILTON OTTAWA Roach, Educhard, Iw Cottawa. Respectively content of the state of the secondary of the secondary. Figure 1. A. M. Spackman. 9 Collumbia. Plantice of the state of the secondary of the secondar

LONDON, England, Dec. 31—Considering the number of matches played during Christmas week, and the number of surprises, big and small, the standings in the English and Scottish Association in football leagues show surprisensing the changes of importance since last Monday's cable report.

Saturday, when all the leaders were cheeked, the most momentods happening was the defeat of Cardiff City for only the second time this season: 4ts vanquisher was Aston Villa, which as a result of this success, moves up into fourth place, just behind Huddersfield Town. The last named was ousted from second place by the Bolton Wanderstein them indide of the week, whereas Cardiff it is quite firmly intrefiched at the top, despite its reverse.

"Derby County leads the way in the second division only by reason of superior goal average. On points alone it stands level with Leeds United, whose fixture last Saturday was postpond, and Stoke. It will be seen that the Glasgow Rangers have; a big margin in hand in the Scottish League.

Liondon, Dec. 31—Results of British

will not take back what I have said."

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—When C. W. Paddock, the Los Angeles sprinter, forwards his application for relustatement in the Amateur Athletic Union, it will be referred to the committee on registration, F. W. Rublen, secretary of the A. A. U., and a member of the committee tee, said last night. Four others on the committee are: President W. C. Praut of the A. A. U.; Robert Weaver, of Los Angeles, of the southern Pacific branch; Samuel Goodman, of San Francisco, of the Pacific branch; Verne Lacey, of St. Louis, the chairman. A date for the committee to meet has not been selected, he said, but will be when Paddock's application is received.

NEW YORK A. C. HAS

NEW YORK A. C. HAS

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—The New York Athletic Club has just closed a most successful year and the financial standing of the club is bettered to the extent of \$23,095,09 and the net surplus of the organization raised to \$64,15,62, Athletic expenditures for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1923, totaled \$58,742,58, while the total receipts reached only while the conditions and the stars, Lionel Conacher, the foliation of the United States Amateur Hockey-Association. The visitors never deated by the Pittsburgh Hockey Club as the Pittsburgh Hockey Club as the pulluth Hockey Club was defeated by the Pittsburgh Hockey Club as the Pittsburgh Hockey

cking of the club is bettered to the extent of \$23.095.08 and the net surplus of
the organization raised to \$64.415.62.
n 0. Athletic expenditures for the fiscal year
and ended Nov. 30. 1923. totaled \$58.742.58.
y 1. while the total receipts reached only
y 1: \$15,427.48, making a deficit of \$43,320.10.
In track and field the Winged Foot
Club, as usual, scored splendid triumphs.

1. Commettion in swimming also brought Competition in swimming also brought excellent results. M. J. McGrath, New York policeman, led all the athletes in number of points scored with 15 firsts and 5 seconds for a total of 95 points. McGrath won the national 55-pound weight throw championship and the metropolitan 16-pound hammer throw title. Charles La Forge follows on the heels of McGrath, with a total of 84 points, securing the majority of his credits on his excellent breast-stroke swimming, with which he wen both metropolitan 200-yard titles. Jack Sellers, senior, metropolitan 1000-yard champion, is third on the point score list with 61. The entire athletic force scored 1301 points.

Smith, Drury, Id...rd, Newton, O'Connell Conacher, d. ... id, Levigne, Kirkpatrick Score-Pittsburgh Hockey Club 8, Du-dit Hockey Club 9, Goalis-Conacher, McCurry, Drury, Sullivan, White, Man-vall, Hockey Club 9, Goalis-Conacher, McCurry, Drury, Sullivan, White, Man-vall, Hockey Club 9, Goalis-Conacher, McCurry, Drury, Sullivan, White, Man-vall, Hockey Club 9, Goalis-Conacher, McCurry, Drury, Sullivan, White, Man-vall, Hockey Club 9, Goalis-Conacher, McCurry, Drury, Sullivan, White, Man-vall, Hockey Club 9, Goalis-Conacher, McCurry, Drury, Sullivan, White, Man-vall, Hockey Club 9, Goalis-Conacher, McCurry, Drury, Sullivan, White, Man-vall, Hockey Club 9, Goalis-Conacher, McCurry, Drury, Sullivan, White, Man-vall, Hockey Club 9, Goalis-Conacher, McCurry, Drury, Sullivan, White, Man-vall, Hockey Club 9, Goalis-Conacher, McCurry, Drury, Sullivan, White, Man-vall, Hockey Club 9, Goalis-Conacher, McCurry, Drury, Sullivan, White, Man-vall, Hockey Club 9, Goalis-Conacher, McCurry, Drury, Sullivan, White, Man-vall, Hockey Club 9, Goalis-Conacher, McCurry, Drury, Sullivan, White, Man-vall, Hockey Club 9, Goalis-Conacher, McCurry, Drury, Sullivan, White, Man-vall, Hockey Club 9, Goalis-Conacher, McCurry, Drury, Sullivan, White, Man-vall, Hockey Club 9, Goalis-Conacher, McCurry, Drury, Sullivan, White, Man-vall, Hockey Club 9, Goalis-Conacher, McCurry, Drury, Sullivan, White, Man

in the rules goal on a long shot in the first period, rules of foot and the Enthilips scored both for the winners in the second. The game was ackle, exciting and marked the first appearance of Harold Minn with the person of the most section of the section committee section of the section of the section committee section of the section of t WASHINGTON. Dec 31—The second convention of the National Amazonic convention in various at the test of the principal Convention of the National Amazonic convention of the National Amazonic convention in various at the test of the National Convention in various at the test of the National Convention in various at the test of the National Convention in various at the test of the National Convention in various at the National Conventio

COLUMBIA WINNER IN CHESS TOURNEY

Followers Expect Champions to Win H-Y-P-C 10-Year Trophy Outright Next Year

H-Y-P-C CHESS LEAGUE

Special from Monitor Burcoa

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—That Columbia
University will take permanent possession of the handsome IO-year trophy
of the Harvard-Yale, Princeton-Columbia Chess League next year is the opinion of those who saw the Blue and
White players capture the 1923 champlonship at the Manhattan Chess Club,
Saturdsy afternoon. They defeated
Princeton in the final round. 3 games
to 1, but falled to equal or surpass the
record made by a team of the same
institution, headed by J. R. Capablanca,
which scored 11½ points. Their final
score was 11 wins and 1 loss. Princeton was second, but the wide margin
between the local players and those of
other colleges was shown by the scores.
Princeton had 8 victories and 8 defeats;
Yale stood third, with 4 and 8, and Harvard brought up the rear with 3 and 9.
W. G. Findley. 27 Perhecton was the ward brought up the rear with 3 and 9. W. G. Findley '27, Princeton, was the

McCurry, McKinnon, lw rd, Olson, Harrison Cotton, Sullivan, c...c, Mitchell, Seaborn White, Manners, McGovern, rw lw, Goodman, Hodden Smith Drury ld., rd Newton, O'Connell

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 31— The hardest schedule ever drawn at Rutgers College for the growing sport of lacrosse, now four years old, has been announced. Princeton will play here April 26, the second game on the list. On May 30 and 31 the Rutgers twelve will meet Hobart at Geneva and at Syracuse.

HOCKET TONIGHT 8:18
B. A. A. vs. Princeton
NEW TEAR'S EVE SKATING
PARTY TONIGHT
11:80 P. M. TILL 2 A. M. Boston Col. vs. Toronto Univ.

JAPANESE STAR DEFENDS TITLE

Suganuma Defeats Bruno for the Junior Professional Balkline Billiards Championship

Coast and Prairie Standings Similar

Indications Point to Keenest Title Play in Recent Years

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY ASSOCIancouver 6
ictoria 6
eattle WESTERN CANADA HOCKEY

Vancouver and Saskatoon are leading the Pacific Coast and Western Canada Hockey Associations, respectively, by one point each as a result of last week's play. The standing of both leagues, as this week starts, is strangely similar and indicates that the battle for the Coast and Prairie championships this season will be the keenest in years. Vancouver has taken a precarious' hold on first place in the Coast league half a game shead of Victoria, but as the Maroons have played one more game than the Cougars, their average is no better than that of the runners-up. Seattle starts this week after perhaps the worst slump in its history. It lost its eighth straight game to Vancouver last week, following a disastrous tour of Prairie League cities. The Metropolitans, for the most part veteran players, started the season brilliantly, but after winning four games they could not maintain their pace and soon slipped down to the bottom of the league. Vancouver is playing strong hockey now; but it is doubtful if the Maroons are as effective as they were last season.

Victoria's victory here Friday indi-

ship.

Regina and Calgary are playing strong hockey, with only a point separating them. Calgary, on account of its two successive victories against coast teams on the coast this year, is generally fafored here for the prairie championship. Arthur Duncan, Vancouver champion, who is playing one of the most brilliant defense games in the annals of western hockey, is leading the coast players in scoring now with 17 points. His record recalls the famous performances of Lester Patrick, regarded as the greatest defense man who ever played in the west. Frederickson is second with 14 points. The Victoria star has been badly handicapped of late by the new tactics of all opposing teams in concentrating on him almost entirely. Two defense men, Loughlin of Victoria and Frazer of Seattle, hold third place with \$points each. The low score of Mackay, the Vancouver star, who has only 5 points to his credit, is causing considerable surprise. Mackay has not played continuously this year and was feriday.

FRANCE ENTERS FOR DAVIS CUPNEW YORK, Dec. 31—France has filed
its official challenge for the 1924 Davis
Cup contest, the United States Lawn
Tennis Association announced last night.
France is the second nation to enter the
1924 lists for international team tennis supremacy, Ireland having sent the initial
challenge a week ago. Prance will compute in the European zone, in which her
representatives became finalists last season, losing to Australia at Boston in the
intersons contest to determine America's
challenger. France survived a field of
13 entries in the European zone, eliminating in succession Denmark, Ireland,
Ewitzerland and Spain. FRANCE ENTERS FOR DAVIS CUP

ALEKHINE PLAYS BRILLIANTLY NEW YORK, Dec. 31—Alexander Alekhina, Russian chess champion, disposed of 25 players, losing to three, and drawing with four, out of 35 metropolitan players encountered simultaneously in exhibition at the Marshall Chess/Club Saturday. Twelve of his opponents were leading players in the Metropolitan League, and he lost to only three of them. The winners were E. Tholfren, Marshall Club champion; F. E. Parker, and Bruno Forsberg. He drew with Max Jacobs, Richard Statz, G. B. Edmondson, and F. Russell.

Canadian Olympic Skaters Work Out in France as Snow Falls

Toronto Captain Believes U. S. Teams Unable to Defeat It

L. N. Hudson, captain of the visiting University of Toronto team, expressed a belief yesterday that the Canadian Olympic team is able to defeat any amateur team in the United States.—Hudson should have a fair idea of the comparative strength of teams in this country and the representative hockey sextet of Canadian amateur play, because he has not only played several games against teams in this country, but has been playing with the Olympic team across the border in a number of its exhibition games this year.

Team Is Powerful

In speaking of the Canadian Olympic In speaking of the Canadian Olympic team as able to defeat American teams, he referred to its greater experience. "The men have played together so long that each man's characteristics and style of play are equally known to each other and a perfect sense of team work is always evident. Taking the team in general, its massed attack, successful through rapid, sure passing, and its strong defensive ability, is far better than the style of game played here, and even the individuals are better all-round-players."

even the individuals are better all-round players,"
Apparently followers of amateur hockey in Canada are interested in the coming meeting of the Canadian and United States official hockey bodies in regard to players transferring from each country. As Hudson spoke on the matter it appears that the Canadian officials are receiving support from all Canada in their action.

Hudson said the men most likely to go on the Canadian Olympic team would be: Watson, left wing; Smith, center; McCaffrey, right wing; Munroe, left defense; Ramsay, right defense, and Cameron or Collet in goal, with Romerill, Rutherford, McMunn, and Slater as alternates. The last two named do not join the team until Jan. 2.

The premier center-ice player of the United States, G. P. Geran, who will play on the Olympic team of this countries.

The premier center-ice player of the United States, G. P. Geran, who will play on the Olympic team of this country, said Saturday night, in regard to Hudson's praise of the Canadians, that "hockey games are played on the ice Results are not gained from what you know, but what you do."

IDAHO WRESTLING PROSPECTS GOOD

Promising Material Available Three Letter-Men Out

MOSCOW, Ida., Dec. 31 (Special)—With three letter-men available for mat work this season and good material reporting daily for training, wrestling prospects at University of Idaho appear reasonably bright. Wrestling is a major sport at Idaho, and for that reason occupies a prominent place on the sport program for the year.

More than 30 men reported to Coach J. A. Brown at the first call for material, and this number was augmented still further upon the close of the football season, when several of the Idaho players announced their intentions of entering the mat trials. Included in the varsity squad are three letter-men from last year, all eligible for intercollegiate competition this winter.

pilay. The standing of both leagues, as this week starts, is strangely similar and indicates that the battle for the Coast and Prat.re championships this construction of the Coast and Prat.re championships this confired place in the Coast league half agame shead of Victoria, but as the Marcons have played one more some better than that of the runners-up. Seattle starts this week after perhaps the worst slump in its history. It look the sighth straight game to van tour of Prairie League cities. The Metropolitans, for the most part veteral players, started the season brillianty but after winning four kames thour of Prairie League cities. The Metropolitans, for the most part veteral players, started the season will begin Jan. 11. when the University of Pennsylvania and the lattices as they were very vettoria's victory here Friday indicates that the team, with its lineup drastically changed since last, year, is beginning to find itself, and whether in the season and the team should have also been attended the season will be decided in a two-day carnival in the natatorium of the College of War of New York, and any university of Pennsylvania. When the Prairie League has been won after a terrific contest with Regina, which is only half a game behind. The Creaming in the Source playing strong has been won after a terrific contest with Regina, which is only half a game behind. The Creaming for the champion higher and the college of City of New York. 18—The schedule of the Prairie League has been won after a terrific contest with Regina, which is only half a game behind. The Creaming hockey, with only a point separating them. Calagary on account of its two successive victories against coast teams on the coast this year, is generally facility. 32—College of City of New York and any university of Pennsylvania and the prairies of the college of City of New York is 13—The schedule of the prairie League has been won after a terrific contest with Regina, which is only half a game behind in the creaming of the team has transfor

COACH G. W. CANTERBURY, graduate of Harvard University in 1991, will have his difficulties patching up the holes left in the Boston Athletic Association lineup when the four forwards and a goal tender sail for France. Owing to the importance of the league games the Unicorn has been engaging in recently. Canterbury has had little opportunity to try out his prospective candidates.

dates.

Irving Small, defense and forward line player for the Boston Athletic Association and Olympic team, is planning on taking his golf sticks along on the trip overseas. If any of the Canadians play golf, and defeat the United States entrant at hockey, Small might even matters with them on the links in England after the games. Others of the American team are contemplating the same enjoyment.

Boston followers are interestedly

with them on the mass in graind are the games. Others of the American team are contemplating the same enjoyment. Boston followers are interestedly awalting the arrival of W. S. Haddock, president of the United States Amateur Hockey Association, in the hope that he will cast some enlightenment on the question of refereeing that has been prominent in Boston and New Haven. He will undoubtedly be greeted with a warm reception of questions, at any rate. So far as is definitely known, G. P. Geran of Boston and H. J. Drury of Pitte burgh are the only members of this year's American Olympic nockey team that went over with the 1920 team, so they should assume the responsibility as pilots Geran in particular, as he played one season at hockey on the Continent with a team over there.

With W. S. Haddock, president of the United States Amateur Hockey Association, away with the Olympic team, R. D. Schooley, secretary-treasurer, will not be idle, for lack of cold weather is postponing game after game in the west and the group 2 schedule is aiready crowded for time? Perhaps roller skates might be brought into use in the emergency.

Business reasons will keep W. J. Carson from going overseas with the Canadian Olympic team this year despite the fact that he has been playing for it on its tour. He is well known to followers of eastern hockey in the United States from his several appearances with the University of Toronto team.

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rates \$45 to \$85.

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NEW YORK CITY, 593 Riverside, Apt. 2F-Large room, all improvements, very new; pri-vate family, 3402 Audubon (Christian Scien-

NEW YORK CITY, 58 Central Park West-Modern bed-sitting rooms. Apt. 4-N. Call after 1. PORTLAND, OREGON—Room, for 1 or 2; with or without board, 48 Lucretia St., near 23d and Wash. BEacon 2464. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—Nicely furnishes sunny room; steam heat, hardwood floors; fre-phone; housekeeping privileges if desired. Cal-after 6 p. m. 1926 Fell St. Telephone Pac. 7914

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CITY AFTER 1922 WINTER SPORTS MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 31—Minneapolis, through Mayor G. E. Leach, will formally invite the International Olympic Committee to hold the 1932 winter sports program here, it was announced yesterdas. The 1932 Olympics will be held at Los Angeles, and it was pointed out that the winter program would have to be staged elsewhere.

LEVER A CANDIDATE
PHILADELPHIA, Dec 31—H.E. Lever, captain of the 1923 University of Pennsylvania track team, and who holds the intercollegiate 100-yard championship and a number of other titles, announced today that he would try to make the American Olympic team. He will take part in meets in New York, Newark, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo, Louisville and other citles during the winter. LEVER A CANDIDATE

CHASE AND WEICHMAN WIN
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 31—Millard,
Chase, of Minneapolis, and Benjamin
Welchman, Cincinnati professional,
teamed together beautifully yesterday in
the first of a series of amateur-professional tournaments at the Higleah Municipal course and won first prise with a
best ball of 88. Weichman played very
steadily all the way, and was helped on
five holes by his partner.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

. SEATTLE—A resident of Seattle for more than tweaty years, with wide acquaint-ance and long experience in brokerage lines, desires to communicate with manufacturer who wishes active representation in Seattle and vicinity; line with merit desirable; satifactory references furnished. Address, E. W. I., The Christian Science Monitor, Empire Building, Seattle.

RELP WANTED-MEN

8.46.ARIED positions, \$3000 to \$25,000 upward, all lines. If you are now earning between these agures and are desirous of considering new consections, communicate with the undersigned, who will inegotiate preliminaries. A method is arevided through which you may receive overtures in confidence, without initiative on your part and without propardising present connections. (A confidential correspondence nervice, not an employment agency. Established 1010.) Send name and address only for narticulars. R. W. RINBY, INC., 72 Lockwood Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

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that is the kind we expect. Cook should be
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Gesirable place for two sisters or Triends, or
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cols, dealies position as superintendent' or excutive in machine shop or manufacturing plant;
ocation immaterial. Box V-65. The Christian
science Monitor, 21 E, 40th St., N. Y. C.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 31—Tadao Suga-

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—Tadao Suganuma, the Japanese student at New York University, who recently entered the professional ranks at 18.3 baikline billiards, and won the junior championship in that game at Chicago, last month, successfully defended his title on a challenge from Jean Bruno, formerly of Austria, who was runner-up at Chicago, on Saturday, at the Strand Billiard Academy. The final score was 1300 to 649, almost 2 to 1.

Suganuma led the Austrian in every block of the three nights, the score on Saturday being 400 to 251. Suganuma at the start continued the run of 68 left unfinished on Friday night. He collected 100 more before he missed giving him a high run of 168 as his record for the match. But the remaining scores came slowly, and he required 16 more innings before he collected the other 200. This made a total of 54 innings, giving him a grand average of 22 12-54. Bruno had a grand average of 12 13-53.

Bruno played better billiards in the last block than in his previous showing, and only by careful play was the winner able to head off his attempts for the lead. Finally in his next to last inning, the Austrian got his chance, and made a high run of 85, mostly on skillful nursing play along the rail. But Suganuma finished the match two innings later with an nufinished run of 42. His play was of unusual variety, comparing favorably with that of the players in the recent championship tourney at New York. The summary:

Tadao Suganuma—100 28 4 29 11 31 9 5 10 0 28 6 45 1 5 42-400. Night average—215-17. Grand average—2212-54. Grand 150 and 150 an total—1200.

Jean Pruno—12 22 0 11 11 0 11 44 9 19 (
15 0 2 85 9—251. Night average—15 11-16

Grand average—12 14-52. Grand total—

Referee Louis Horemans.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 30 (Special)— Vancouver and Saskatoon are leading the Pacific Coast and Western Canada

Chamonix, France, Dec. \$1 OINCIDENT with the first real

COINCIDENT with the first real enewfall of the winter was the appearance of certain competitors in the Olympic winter sports, which are to be held here from Jan. 28 to Feb. 6, and some of them atready have indulged in intensive training.

Quagtia, the fast French middle-distance skater, is doing the 1500 meters under 2m. 40s. This is still far below the times turned in in Finland and Norway, where Thunberg and Larsen, with respective marks of 2m. 22%s, and 2m. 15%s, are reported to be doing around 2m. 20% cally, but the Frenchman did little skating last winter, having pracshating last winter, having prac-tically abandoned the sport since 1922, when he set up a world's record of 22 kilometers 274 for the hour un-

The track for the ski races is completed. Its construction is the work of the best French engineers, who previous to starting it paid a long visit to Norway and Sweden, where they inspected the latest installations of the Scandinavian countries, tak-

ing advantage of the most recent improvements for use here. It is hoped that all existing ski records will be broken on this track during the meet.

Canadiens on Trail

of League Leaders Defeat St. Patricks, 3 to 0, in

First Home Game of Season MONTREAL, Dec. 31 (Special)-The Canadiens moved to within striking dis-tance of the leaders in the National Hockey League, when they defeated the St. Patricks of Toronto here Saturday st. Patricks of Toronto here Saturday night, in the first home game of the local season, 3 to 0, and the score indicates the real strength of the two teams. Early in the second period Boucher took a pass from Joliat and made the first score of the game, and six minutes later this pair reversed the play, Joliat counting. The Canadiens maing tained the pressure, but were unable to score again until halfway through the third period, when Joliat broke through and, although Roach blocked his shot, the local player secured the rebound and scored the goal, which put him in first place in the league scoring, with six goals in the four games.

Morenze, Joliat and Boucher compose the best forward line that the Canadiens have had in years. Most of the loser's offensive play was negotiated by Stuart and Corbeau on individual rushes. These two with Roach were by far the best for the visitors. The summary: night, in the first home game of the

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Jollat, lw., rw. Adams, Andrews
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S. Cleghorn, rd., ld, Corbeau, Loughlin
Vezina, g., Roach
Score—Canadiens 3, St. Patricks, 0,
Goals—Joliat 2, Boucher for Canadiens,
Referee—Arthur Ross, Montreal. Time—
Three 20m. periods.

ST. PATRICK

BROOKES MAY LEAD

AUSTRALIAN TEAM NEW YORK, Dec. 31—N. E. Brookes, one of the best and most spectacular tennis players in the world may come to the United States in 1924 if Australia disposes of enough competitors in elimination rounds to reach this far in is its quest of the Davis Cup. Brookes has written to the United States Lawn to Tennis Association announcing his return to competition through a preliminary tour of England and France. He may be captain of the Australian team and pair himself in the doubles with Pat O'Hara Wood. Those two with G. L. Patterson may form the Australian team, as neither J. O. Anderson nor J. B. Hawkes, member of the 1923 squad, is expected to come back next season.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 31—Coach G. S. Lowman of the University of Wisconsin baseball team, Saturday completed the schedule for the spring training trip for the varsity, which takes the Badgers to Mississippi and Alabama for 10 days. The schedule includes a game with Butler College at Indianapolis, April 5. LACOSTE DEFEATS BOROTRA PARIS, Dec. 31—Rene Lacoste defeated Jean Borotra today in the final match of the covered court tennis tournament for the Christmas Cup offered by the Sporting Club of France. The score was 6—4, 6—2,

BRITISHERS WIN AT JACKSON

JACKSON, Miss., Dec 31—A. G. Havers, British open golf champion, and James Ockenden, French open champion, Satur-day defeated Louis Montressor and J. W. Saunders of this city, 6 and 5.

SOUTHERN TRIP FOR WISCONSIN

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CANADIANS TO TAX AMERICAN FUEL OIL

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 19 (Special Correspondence) - American fuel oil imported into British Columbia will be taxed at the rate of % cent a gallon under a law passed by the British Columbia Legislature. While members of the Government declared in the Legislature that this tax is for revenue purposes only, its imposition follows a strenuous agitation by coal mining interests for protection against American oil. The new levy is not expected to provide very substantial protection for the coal industry which has suffered seriously from the compe-tition of the imported American prod

In the last 10 years \$50,000,000 has been sent out of this Province to purbeen sent out of this Province to purchase American oil, according to figures laid before the Legislature by William Sloan, Minister of Mines. He added that he had been informed reliably that American oil is being dumped into British Columbia. The price of fuel oil here now is so low that a tax of ½ cent a gallon could not possibly make the price prohibitive and could not, as some interests feared, oxipple British Columbia industry which is using the product, he declared. The new levy on oil is expected to raise a revenue of \$400,000 for the British Columbia Government. TO LET-FURNISHED

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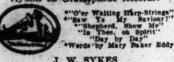
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ART NEWS AND COMMENT

The Pennsylvania Academy's Exhibit of Persian Paintings

Philadelphia, Dec. 27 Special Correspondence
MAGNIFICENT lean collection of
Oriental art, secular and religious, revelatory of the peoples and their culture, has been placed on

and their culture, has been placed on public view in the galleries of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. The collection, which is said to be the largest in America, and exceeded in value only by that in the Boston Museum, contains more than 600 printings and illuminated manuscripts from the art of the sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth and nine-teenth centuries in those Asiatic countries which, at some period during their early development, came under the influence of Persian culture.

Celebrated for her copyists, Persia absorbed the art ideas of many lands—of Egypt, Assyria, India, Turkey, Greece, and Rome. The Italian influence, which began to filter through Persian art of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, brought with it European Christianity. It is curious

eighteenth centuries, brought with it European Christianity. It is curious that, until the advent of Italian art ideas, the Persians absorbed, yet dominated the culture they imitated. They drew from them that which might be readily assimilated, thus enriching, their own artistry, but never weakening it. With the advent of the Italian motifs, there came at first an amusing adaptation of Persian types to European vestments, and later a complete subjugation to an alien art. Of the former type is "Lady in Eucomplete subjugation to an alien ar-of the former type is "Lady in Eu-ropean Dress," a seventeenth century Mughal rendering. Especially notable are the diminutive landscapes in the upper corners.

European Influences

It is is quite possible that the development of the landscape in Persian art may also be traced to European sources. Its use in the work of the sixteenth century was purely decorative, as part of the intricate medley of figures which, in decorative quality, approximate the sumptious beauty Seventeenth Century
approximate the sumptuous beauty
of the Persian tapestries and rugs.
Namy stores were packed into a
single minia use. This division of the
story element was also admirably
third to the Persian delight in division of square or rectangular
trusion of square or rectangular
signments. These appear as arbitrary
from the intricate decoration toward
reproductive art, such as that in sigments. These appear as arbitrary destants, much as similar discords to mployed by the modern musicalm in fact, Persian art was closely akin to Persian music—intensely individualistic "Musical Modes" were the printer's visualization of sound. To day we had the color organ as a unique idea, yet, at the height of their art development, the Indo-Persians fell the kinship between sound and color. They created in color rhythms which they believed expressive of the mo day of the six seasopal divisions of mo ds of the cit seasonal divisions of the Hindu year. 'n fact, Oriental art marks the

suitle union of sound, color, and the word. Art antedates callig-In the ancient world it was who refer to art as "a universal lan-grage" appreciate our diversal langrage" appreciate our debt to the fired cave paintings of primitive man—the forbears of a written tongue. Thus, art and literature are inseparably created, although, at the present time, we are endeavoring to sourder them. In Persia calligraphy became so identified with art and art with calligraphy that one comple-mented the other, act only in the visualization of the text, but in the actual structure of the paintings.

The arts of the Mughal and Rajput The arts of the Mughai and Rajput painters were two developments which inarked the passage of art from Per-sia to Indo-Persia, through the Timu-rian dynasty. The Mughai painters were a courtly group, flourishing under the patronage of kings. Timur. one of the first to encourage art and thus spread abroad the Persian in-fluence, imported many Chinese artists

The Rajput Artists

The Rajput artists, however, were painters of the people. Their art became not only popular, but vital to the community, a distinction seldom encountered in the art history of the world. They objectified legends, religious stories, and contemporary customs, rendering their work a visual library for the common people. One of the fascinating revelations of their day may be found in "The Spring, Festival," where an Indian princess and her ladies disport themselves in an amusement park. Some revel in the

ventionalization produced the realism of its day.

Mughal paintings do not unbend. They are essentially of the court. Yet, with their advent, human characterization entered Persian art, and the old type figures vanished. From father to son, from master to pupil, life sketches of nobles and priests were handed down, cherished, held sacred. Thus, centuries later, accurate portraits might be obtained of personages whose names had become almost legendary. Through this hoarding of studies from life, the Mughais amassed a wealth of historical portraiture unparalleled by their immediate Oriental contemporaries.

contemporaries.

The gradual development of Oriental art from the intricate textile-like decorations of sixteenth century Persia, to the quasi-realism of the eighteenth century Mughals marks a definite trend toward simplification and verisimilitude. Landscape began to make itself felt. The story-felling element became less involved. Doubtless the Mughal fondness for the portrayal of individuals aided materially in focus-



In the Persian Painting Exhibit at the Pennsylvania Academy

Left-"Deter Wagir Kahn," Mughal, Late Seventeenth Century Right-"Three Learned Mullahs Seated," Mughal, Eighteenth Century, Probably the Work of Mohammed Husein Below-"Raga Hindola," Rajut, Eight-centh Century

ra reproductive art, such as that in the West. There is, in the present col-lection, a remarkable series of character studies, centering in the minute portraiture of the head.

The Persians of the sixteenth cen

tury had indulged in sheer enjoyment of physical life. They reveled in their Hercules, in their rampant kings, in the strife between men and beasts. They painted the luxury beasts. They painted the analys of interiors, romance, and the deeds of gods and heroes. When Persian art passed beyond its national boundaries and invaded India, it came under the sway of Indian asceticism. feasts, and the pomp and pageant of the mighty warriors and kings gave place to greater delicacy of handling. and to a detached unworldliness of theme, Priests sat in meditation, poised above the earth, delicate, ethereal in drawing. It is strange, perhaps, that this ultramystical de-velopment should have occurred aleven with the materialization of features, little emphasis was placed upo the individual body.

The Delining Phase

The gradual decadence of Oriental art is painfully written in the few examples of modern Persian and Indian art contained in the collection. Yet they serve to point the moral. Na-tional art may assimilate the art ideas of other civilizations with impunity

day may be found in "The Spring, Festival," where an Indian princess and her ladies disport themselves in an amusement park. Some revel in the motion of a swing, while others enjoy an ancient Ferris wheel. There is about the work of these Rajput painters a naturalism which, though still under the dominion of Oriental conventionalization produced the realism of its day.

Mughal paintings do paint hills and trees, ocean and flowers, but nature is eternal, and will remain a heritage to succeeding ages. What have we to offer that is a part of our own civilization? Religion, legend, have vanished. Even our still-life arendering are of vases and bowls, tapestries, and bric-a-brac culled from other centuries and remote from our own time. mote from our own time.

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cently strong to weld and dominate invading influences.

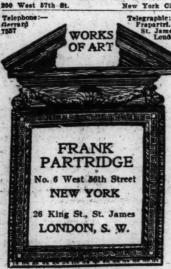
The Eastern painter, in the height of his power, spoke to the individual and started a series of exhibitions of fine ROME, Dec. 11 (Special Correthus spread abroad the research of fluence, imported many Chinese artists to embellish his palaces. The finesse of their technique at once appealed to the Persians, and was adopted as an integral part of their own art traditions. Barbar, a descendant of Timur, founded the Mughal empire upon the basis of Persian culture, having brought to India the library of his ancestors.

The Rajput artists

The Rajput artists, hewever, were painters of the people. Their art became not only popular, but vital to came not only popular, but vital to the crowd. His was a poignant, the convertions of the end to the crowd. His was a poignant, the convention of the modern art, it lures to intimate scrutiny. It cannot be comprehended at a glance. There are baffling minutiae of detail, iptricate floral interpainters of the people. Their art became not only popular, but vital to conventional clouds, palace turned to the foreign ones.

The Rajput artists and the library of the conventional clouds, palace turned to the foreign one to the foreign and this is particularly interesting in regard to the crowd. His was a poignant, the convention of these has now been inaugurated by the King of Italy. Signor Mussor by the King of Italy. Signor Mussor by the King of Italy. Signor Mussor billing, who takes every opportunity of encouraging the Italian impulse, has shown great interest in the works send flowers of the foreground to conventional clouds, palace turned to conventional clouds, palace turned to conventional clouds, palace turned to the finite of the convention of these has now been inaugurated by the King of Italy. Signor Mussor billing, who takes every opportunity of encouraging the Italian impulse, has shown great interest in the works send in the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention of the modern art, it lures to intimate the convention of the send as artist to be held been inaugurated by the King of Italian art to be comprehended at a glance. There are baffling minution of these has now been inaugurated rocks and flowers of the foreground to conventional clouds, palace turrets, exotic trees, and birds of the background. But detail is proportional always. The part is never overemphasized to the detriment of the whole. Dynamic Symmetry

> of practical and theoretical lect Mr. Jay Hambidge Jan. 6-Feb. 17-at the Morris Studio of Fundamental Rhythmic Movement For Information Address Morris Studio 200 West 57th St. New York (



exhibition, though hung with pictures of Fine Arts in Rome by the best known young artists of the hour, astonish visitors by their unity. Each pair be following an individual direction, each contradicts the other, agreeing only in one thing and that is in despising beauty, beauty of human type, beauty of composition, beauty of technique, in a word, beauty in all its embodiments. Happily for the sake of

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young men what masters they had in the preceding generation, there is a group of small bronze statues by Degas which are masterpieces of

We have dealt specially with the French section because it is, amongst the foreign ones, the most important, but the same thing can be repeated in regard to the Belgian, German, Swiss and Russian sections.

In the Roman exhibition, every sign of Futurism, Cubism, and Expression-ism has disappeared from the Italian section where, also, studies, sketches and impressions are difficult to find. The human figure arranged in a composition, or the composed landscape, has become the aim of the newer generation. It is trying to go back to the picture, in the orthodox sense: that is, a work complete in itself, of imagination and reality combined to express some fact or idea. The names the artists that follow these tendencies are Oppo, Ferrazzi, Socrate, Bertoletti, Severini, Salietti, Bacci and De Chirico, painters; and sculptors with the same aims include Dazzi, Cataldi, Zanelli and Calori,

Apart from this revival a few of the older artists, because of their value, deserve special mention, many of them having rooms reserved for them in the exhibition. These are Innocenti, Sar-torio and, above all, Antonio Mancini, who has been called by John Singer Sargent the greatest of living painters.





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Changes in German Galleries

By PROF. HANS SINGER

OR more than a quarter of a century museums and picture galleries in Germany were suffered to remain almost unchanged. It is the state of the state to remain almost unchanged. In the collections devoted to old masters accessions naturally were few and far between, so that but little hanging space had to be found for such. But even in those devoted to modern art, to which the annual additions were more plentiful, the directors strove to hang these with as little disarrangement as possible to the works already upon the wells.

ment as possible to the works already upon the walls.

If you had been to one of these establishments say in 1880 and revisited it round about 1900, you would encounter pretty much the old arrangement, with only an additional canvas here and there. These conditions have undergone an alteration. The National Gallery at Berlin, for example, is said to have been rehung about 25 times since 1905.

Various causes have united to effect this change. The larger a gallery grew—and they were all growing fast —the more danger there was of its turning into a veritable storage magaturning into a veritable storage maga-zine, bound to overwhelm visitors by its mere bulk and to crush all en-thusiasm out of them. The numerous German line art exhibitions, held German line art exhibitions, held from all the paintings in the world, were, to be sure, huge concerns, em-bracing thousands of works of art each, and were all well patronized. But they displayed the art of today, which always interests the public more or less, and great efforts were made to attract visitors, by resorting to special schemes of arrangement, by

began to lay stress upon decorative arrangement, to vary museum monotony by introducing sculpture and works of applied art between the paintings, and by rendering their museums "attractive" in various ways. to which one would not have con-descended formerly. Until then, the descended formerly. Until then, the ambition of directors had been to be accounted chief authorities in the history of art and in connoisseurship. Now they desired, over and above all that, to show that they were men of

refined taste The galleries at Dresden, Berlin, Frankfort,





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By way of preface, one should con-sider the difficulties that stand in the way of all such efforts. All these in-stitutions belong either to the State or to municipalities. Neither state nor town has any money today. At Berlin town has any money today. At Berlin huge canvases on the walls of the staircase hall had to be left there, although they disturbed the general scheme, simply because it was too expansive to have them taken down and hung elsewhere. In other places the authorities could not even supply sufficient means for repainting the walls and the director would not have been able to move a sten if he had not and the director would not have been able to move a step if he had not found some private patron who was willing to meet at least these costs.

Another handicap lay in the buildings themselves. Some, like that at Dresden, were designed by architects who cared only for their façades and

ornamentation, and not in the least for what was going to be housed. The ground plan of the Dresden Museum you might perhaps hang a display effectively in such a building as that, but never by hook or crook, can you fit a ready-made collection, which has its own pronounced character, into it.
It seems inexplicable to us nowadays, why it never occured to the architect, that he must adapt his plan to the actual collection.

The Berlin National Gallery, on the warying the decorative plan of the whole show, and not resting satisfied with simply hanging pictures on the wall in rows up to the skyline.

This was the first cus, which the great ralleries rolled by diminutive the state of the skyline. whole show, and with simply hanging pictures on the wall in rows up to the skyline.

This was the first cue, which the great galleries picked up. They, too, began to lay stress upon decorative staircase-hall takes up space which should have been employed to better nursose.



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THE HOME FORUM

Friendliness With Animal Folk

THE future historian of our con- the hunt and such barbarity will be temporary literature must certainly record among our virtues a love of animals. It is surprising how many poems and essays of excellent quality the "little folk in feathers and fur" have inspired during the last quarter-century.

If we ask what is the special quality of our attitude that distinguishee our age in this regard from those that preceded, we must answer, I think, Friendliness. It is all suggested in Emily Dickinson's quatrain:

the hunt and such barbarity will be an object of social condemnation. Even in Massefield's "Reynard the Form our sympathies are, and are intended to be, entirely with the fox—certainly a remarkable shift of ground from the state of society which evoked Macaulay's famous sarcasm about the Puritans and the bear.

Anyone who will examine contemporary poets must be struck by the number and the beauty of their poems about animals. For example, Ralph Hodgson, who wrote the glorious "Song of Honour":

The bee is not afraid of me, I know the butterfly; The pretty people in the woods Receive me cordially.

And if our age, whatever faults it may have, has achieved this virtue, it is to that extent blessed. Many older writers loved animals as objects, as things of interest or beauty, but only now and then did they speak of them as friends, or even as little brothers and sleters. There is a famous cat in Montaigne, a gentle lion in Spenser, and many fine dogs in Scott and Dr. John Brown; and Burns, Cowper, and Blake all show that they possessed a friend's feeling for animals, but I can think of few other writers of the earlier day who did not entirely condescend to them. I wonder whether Christina Rossetti and Miss Dickinson do not mark as well as any the change And if our age, whatever faults it may do not mark as well as any the change to the modern attitude. . . .

It occurs to me, however, that Mother Goose anticipated them in re-cording a childlike and honest joy in cording a childlike and honest joy in funny and pretty creatures, as did the Grimm Brothers and Andersen and Baumbach and many anonymous composers of folk tales and fairy stories and fables. They even, at times, express the modern feeling that the animals are the equals of mankind in heart and a poetic love for the little caverything event perhaps intelliging the control of the heard. In his verse one has the first event event and a poetic love for the little creatures, as is shown in "The Goat posers of folk tales and fairy stories and fables. They even, at times, express the modern feeling that the animals are the equals of mankind in everything except perhaps intelligence. Certainly these earlier writers did the race a great service in teaching it kindness and humility, in discouraging cruelty, and in encouraging love. It is a curious fact, however, that the more we know about the animals the more we know about the animals the more we respect them and that the modern study of nature has in general led to increased kindness. If it has deprived us of some human conceit, it has rewarded us with a new spirit of wonder.

James Stephens, too, has a warm heart and a poetic love for the little creatures, as is shown in "The Goat Paths," "The Snare" and many another poem. But I like best those which, the eld cow converses with the fly ind the spider with the donkey, where the nonsensicalness of "Alice in Wonde land" is combined with keen wit and a dodom. And Harold Monroe, will an expect the modern study of nature has in general led to increased kindness. If it has deprived us of some human conceit, it has rewarded us with a new spirit of wonder.

4 4 4 The popularity of the works of Henri Fabra is significant, because in him we have the vision of a field naturalist united with the vision of a One breathing, trembling purr. poet. Richard Jefferies and W. H. Hudson in England and Thoreau and Bur- So also W. H. Davies has had time in roughs in this country show the same tramping life to become acquainted union of insight and affection; and with birds and beasts as few men have,

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY hed daily, except Sundays and hell-y The Christian Science Publishing 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. tion price, payable in advance, to all countries: One year, \$9.00; this, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; ath, 75 cents. Single copies 5 cents.

WILLIS J. ABBOT, EDITOR

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The music of a lion strong
That shakes a hill a whole night long,
A hill as loud as he,
The twitter of a mouse among
Melodius greenery,
The ruby's and the rainbow's song,
The nightingale's—all three,
The song of life that wells and flows
From every leopard, lark, and rose
And everything that gleams or goes
Lack-lustre in the sea;

and the rest, in which he hears the entire universe sending up "alleluias sweet and clear and wild with beauty," "the everlasting pipe and flute of wind and sea and bird and brute."

In "Stupidity Street" he has given in twelve lines the lesson that Long-fellow, in "The Birds of Killingworth," took pages to give and perhaps gave less effectively. In the "Bells of Heaven" he has given a new turn to the "He prayeth best who loveth best" stanzas of the "Ancient Mariner," and in "The Bull" he has interpreted with remarkable power and beauty dreams of a veteran of the herd.

Then she stamps her claws and lifts

surely never before was their spirit and he has written many a poem in so widely disseminated. The time is at last at hand when a man will be ashamed to boast of his trophies of "Sheep." But one sould go on for a long time, merely enumerating.

Representative of the contemporary attitude is Kenneth Graham's "The Wind in the Willows," with its ex-quisitely delightful and lovable toads, badgers, and water-rats, in which a prose master has made us feel quite at home underground or in hollow at home underground or in hollow trees. The scenes range from the uproarious fairce of Mr. "a automobile experiences to me scene up the river where the great god Pan pipes on the island. It has often been pointed out that the characters are not animals at all, except in appearance, but are human beings in disguise. This is, certainly true; but the control of the scene of the scen guise. This is, certainly true; but perhaps Mr. Grahame does not recogtwo as some people do. Certainly as

Shaw and Squeers

depicted. In his reminiscences, C. W. The moat is now filled with growing que les résultats n'en soient que ten-catives: "Ne t'étonne pas de ce que je Cope, R. A., relates a conversation he trees and the drawbridge has been poraires, on ne saurait nier que ce t'ai dit: Il faut que vous naissiez de once had with a Yorkshire coach so filled in that the road leads now into the lower areas and beyond what driver whose duties took him up and in the lower areas and beyond what in the old days was the first defense down the Great North Road. He described how the coach at vacation est interest in Harburg. Is it the time was filled with hearty, healthy, little town itself with its outlying jolly looking boys who peppered the bridge or is it the castle with its jolly looking boys who peppered the passers-by with pea shooters. These bridge, or is it the castle with its strong towers reaching high above were the pupils of "Squeers" school, the roofs and churches? and the original "Squeers" sometimes helps to make the whole. One remem-accompanied them. bers Harburg as a perfect picture of accompanied them.

William Shaw kept a boarding a medieval town and in a perfect picture everything has its place and nothing can be taken away. that Dickens drew his character. Why he should have been so grossly caricatured it is a little difficult to determine, but if the coach driver's narra-written for The Christian Science Monitor tive is accepted it would appear that Why do the poets sing of Far Cathay? Shaw had the first laugh at Dickens. Why must they always talk of Sam-Mr. Shaw's school was singled out by I know a place where little sunbeams Mr. Dickens. Mr. Dickens had his information from a dismissed usher.
Dickens wrote to Shaw and asked to shining sand. inspect his school. He went with Cruikshank, and they were shown into the parlor. Shaw came in, and said, Follow me, gentlemen. He asked them to go through the hall to a side They were in the road!'

in answer to Cope's further question,
"if it had been me, seeing Dickens came hostilely, I'd have prepared the boys in their best clothes. I'd have Where faintly sweet you hear the boys in their best clothes. I'd have been very perlite, and I'd have taken them up and down and into the garden and no sound else is there, save of until they were well tired; and then the river. I'd have asked them to stay and have And there is comforting and rest, so mes. Ils étaient certains que la justice naissance? Soutennes de la sorte, elles a little refreshment, and I'd ha' giv'n deep

them a couple of boiled fowls, and a cut of nice York ham, and I'd ha' made them comfortable: that's how I'd ha'

Save leaves and flickering water. En
save and rest, an done. We should never have heard tell of Squeers school then, no, no," Is on the place, with water falling—he added.

Perhaps, after all, we may excuse Why do they talk so much of Far Dickens for his vivid pen-picture. Cathay?



"Stone Bridge in Harburg, Germany." From a Charcoal Drawing by Grace R. Dean

TARBURG, a town in that district of, southern Germany called Schwaben or Swabia, is a place

The little town lies along the River SMr. Grahame does not recog-much difference between the some people do. Certainly as interest in itself. Its buttresses seem

Hidden River

arkand?

haw and asked to shining sand.

He went with Why do they talk so much of blue lagoons. Or tell of islands in a mystic sea?

I know a place where, golden afterof through the hall to a side noons,
ed, and shut the door behind A little cool, brown river sings and sings. "Well," continued the coach driver I know a place where there is water

white-throats calling.

Ruth Aughiltree.

Une Nouvelle Anniee Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

des gens c'est le moment de faire leur

chose de meilleur. déterminer la nature des pensées qui y devraient-elles pas être-au fait, ne dominent, et désirer en éliminer tout doivent-elles pas être-fondées sur convient de faire dans la bonne direction. Mais il faut reconnaître que de naissent dans le royaume de la Viet to close study. The pleasures of seenouvelles résolutions basées sur un de la paix? On n'arrive au but du bissimple désir ou même sur une forte heur durable que par la régénération. Heard music does not stand still to be examined. If we miss anything, we convient de faire dans la bonne direc-tuelle, grace à laquelle les mortels redétermination de la propre-volonté, ne A la page 24 du livre de la nous alderont guère à traverser en Science Chrétienne: "Science et Santé

solue. Quiconque étudie les Ecritures besoins humains remplis, quelque Parlant d'invocation efficace, Mrs. hurrying by, the tone constantly puisse être le manque qu'il semble y Eddy dit à la page 15 de Science et changing . . . is too little appreavoir. Toutefois, ces résultats étaient Santé: "Dans le tranquille sanctuaire clated. In fact, most people complain besoins humains remplis, quelque Parlant d'invocation efficace, Mrs. la conséquence du penser juste et de des aspirations ferventes, nous devons la vie de droiture, de la reconnaissance nier le péché et affirmer que Dien est du pouvoir et de la bonté du Tout- tout. Nous devons prendre la résolu-

E MONDE associe assez générale- vies de droiture nous trouvons dans ment dans sa pensée l'approche la Bible! Christ Jésus concentra ses du Nouvel An à l'époque où l'on prend de bonnes résolutions. Chez bien de bonnes résolutions. Chez bien de bonnes résolutions. Chez bien de bonnes les anciennes les futiles roies et, soutenues par de bons motifs, elles donner les anciennes, les futiles voies examen de conscience, de peser et mesurer leurs pensées, leurs desseins voies de la spiritualité,—du moins, nouet leurs aspirations dans le but de velles dans l'expérience humaine; sur two as some people do. Gertainly as interest in itself. Its buttresses seem a means for promoting friendliness far stronger than are necessary to with the little people of wood and mild, his amusing story would be hard now flows under its arches. Being a faire pareil examen, et peu d'entre to excel.

R. M. G.

A century ago by no means of eleur vie. Peu la nécessité d'échanger la base matédeterminer le cours de leur vie. Peu la nécessité d'échanger la base matédeterminer le cours de leur vie. Peu la nécessité d'échanger la base matédeterminer le cours de leur vie. Peu la nécessité d'échanger la base matédeterminer le cours de leur vie. Peu la nécessité d'échanger la base matédeterminer le cours de leur vie. Peu la nécessité d'échanger la base matédeterminer le cours de leur vie. Peu la nécessité d'échanger la base matédeterminer le cours de leur vie. Peu la nécessité d'échanger la base matédeterminer le cours de leur vie. Peu la nécessité d'échanger la base matédeterminer le cours de leur vie. Peu la nécessité d'échanger la base matédeterminer le cours de leur vie. Peu la nécessité d'échanger la base matédeterminer le cours de leur vie. Peu la nécessité d'échanger la base matédeterminer le cours de leur vie. Peu la nécessité d'échanger la base matédeterminer le cours de leur vie. Peu la nécessité d'échanger la base matédeterminer le cours de leur vie. Peu la nécessité d'échanger la base matédeterminer le cours de leur vie. Peu la nécessité d'échanger la base matédeterminer le cours de leur vie. Peu la nécessité d'échanger la base matédeterminer le cours de leur vie. Peu la nécessité d'échanger la base matédeterminer le cours de leur vie. Peu la nécessité d'échanger la base matédeterminer le cours de leur vie. Peu la nécessité d'échanger la base matédeterminer le cours de leur vie. Peu la nécessité d'échanger la base matédeterminer le cours de leur vie. Peu la nécessité d'échanger la base matédeterminer la nécessité d'échanger la base matédeterminer le cours de leur vie. Peu la nécessité d'échanger la base matéd now flows under its arches. Aging a de laire partie de la création et de l'existence, very old bridge, it may tell of a elles nieront que les bonnes résolutions tuelle de la création et de l'existence, could had to read aloug in oldes make out the sense of what they held as the walls and turrets of the medie- un désir ardent d'être meilleur et de ce qui est né de l'Esprit est esprit."

Tel est l'enseignement que le Mattre turies old; adequate and divulgated Shaw and Squeers

as the waits and turbers town tell of wal castle above the town tell of mieux agir—sont des expériences saluHow dreadful to be singled out as society and very different times from taires dans la lutte que l'humanité donna à Nicodème, qui vint de nuit le music type perhaps two. Probably not Squeers' fault, nor was he in actuality the tyrant whom Dickens has depicted. In his reminiscences, C. W. Cope. R. A., relates a conversation be. poraires, on ne saurait nier que de t'ai dit: Il faut que vous naissiez de sont des signes salutaires du désir nouveau." N'est-il pas évident, alors, qu'ont les mortels d'arriver à quelque que le Prophète nazaréen subordonnait difficult) without playing it. An orabsolument le problème du salut à la gan piece (three staves) and a chorus condition d'une nouvelle naissance (tour) begin to sift them out. Ten L'examen de conscience, fait avant de condition d'une nouvelle naissance (four) begin to sift them out. Ten prendre des résolutions, est salutaire spirituelle; et, pour que les nouvelles and twenty staves are a difference of en soi. Examiner sa mentalité pour résolutions annoncent le succès, ne sont vraiment les pas qu'il l'aspiration à cette régénération spiri-

> nous aideront guère à traverser en sûreté les eaux agitées de l'expérience avec la Clef des Ecritures," Mrs. Eddy humaine, alors que notre barque semble si souvent être entravée par des vents défavorables et des courants témoignage, et étant régénéré, il revents défavorables et des courants témoignage, et étant régénéré, il recontraires.
>
> N'y a-t-il donc pas une norme de feste d'après ces paroles que la Dé-N'y a-t-il donc pas une norme de feste d'après ces paroles que la Débonnes résolutions qui puisse établir couvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science la stabilité et le succès de nos hautes Chrétienne joignait la vie nouvelle au aspirations? On peut répondre à cette procédé régénérateur qui est le réquestion, que les enseignements de sultat de la nouvelle naissance spiri-Christ Jésus tels qu'ils sont expliqués tuelle, l'acquisition de la compréhension et appliqués au moyen de la Science spirituelle de la vérité concernant Dieu, Chrétienne donnent une certitude ab- l'homme et l'univers. La mise en pra- ure and stimulation derived from the tique de cette compréhension est l'insaintes est invariablement frappé de fluence réformatrice la plus grande la confiance extraordinaire que les dont le monde jouisse aujourd'hui. En ants des anciens temps avaient en s'ensuit-il pas alors, pour que les ré-Dieu comme étant une influence et un solutions prises au Nouvel An ou à secours immédiats pour combattre et toute autre époque, sobot vraiment détruire les conditions préjudiclables sincères et efficaces, qu'il faut les qui semblent obséder la vie des hom- prendre dans la lumière de cette con--c'est-à-dire une vie de droiture-re- deviendront le mobile qui nous guidera

la vie de droiture, de la reconnaissance du pouvoir et de la bonté du ToutPuíssant, ainsi que de la parfaite obéissance à Ses commandements.

Que d'exemples de la récompense de la vieller pour obtenir la sagesse, la configuration of the varied sounds of the wind is worth cultivation.

"Long ago was I friends with the wind; I am friends with it yet."—
Charles Wendell Townsend. Squeers is Squeers, and Shaw is Shaw, and Shaw we are told was "excellent"

Why must they always sips of Samand Shaw we are told was "excellent"

Pulssant, ainsi que de la parfaite obéistion de porter la croix, et aller de sance à Ses commandements.

A'New Year THE coming of a New Year is pretty for a purely spiritual concept of crea-

mortals' desire for better things.

making of resolutions, is in itself bene- goal of lasting happiness. ficial. The examination of one's men-tality in order to determine the type of thoughts dominant there, and the de- Scriptures" (p. 24), Mrs. Eddy speaks sire to eliminate all evil, are indeed steps in the right direction. But it must be acknowledged that new re- life with regeneration." Here, manisolves based upon mere desire, or even festly, the Discoverer and Founder of the strong determination of self-will, Christian Science conjoined newness of will scarcely carry one safely over the rough seas of human experience, where results from the spiritual new birth, the one's bark seems often beset with adverse winds and cross currents.

Is there, then, no basis of right reprophets, lawgivers, and seers of an- upward journey.

Bible of the rewards of righteous living. put into practice in governing one's Christ Jesus focused his teachings upon thoughts and acts. Can we doubt that the necessity of abandoning the old. New Year's resolutions so based would futile ways of materiality for the new greatly improve one's human experi-ways of spirituality,—new, that is, in ence? Such resolutions are spiritually human experience; of exchanging the based; and with right motives, they material basis of life and its expression | will endure.

generally associated in the public tion and existence. "That which is mind with the making of resolu- born of the flesh is flesh; and that which tions. With many persons it has become is born of the Spirit is spirit," was the a time for a mental survey, for weigh- Master's instruction to Nicodemus, who ing and measuring one's thoughts, came at night to inquire of him as to aims, and aspirations in the effort to the "deep things of God"; and Christ determine the trend of life. Few will Jesus added these significant words: gainsay the importance of such exami- "Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye nation; and few will deny that resolu- must be born again." Is it not manitions—that is, resolves based upon an fest, then, that the Nazarene Prophet earnest desire to be and to do better- put the whole problem of salvation are salutary experiences in mankind's upon the condition of spiritual new struggle toward the light of spiritual birth; and does it not follow that new Truth. Surely such efforts are to be resolves, to be prophetic of success, commended; and even though the re- should-in fact, must-be based upon suits be, but temporary, it cannot be the desire for that spiritual regeneradenied that they are helpful signs of tion whereby mortals are born anew into the realm of Life and peace? Self-examination, which precedes the Through regeneration alone is won the

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the of this as follows: "He to who arm of the Lord' is revealed will believe our report, and rise into newness of life with the regenerative process which gaining of spiritual understanding of the truth about God, man, and the universe. This understanding applied is solve which may render one's rising the greatest reformative influence in aspirations stable and promising of the world today. In fact, it is the only success? It may be answered that one. Then, does it not follow that in there is perfect assurance to be found order for resolutions, those made at in the teachings of Christ Jesus, as the New Year or any other season, to elucidated and applied through Chris- be truly genuine and effective, they tian Science. The student of the sacred must be made in the light of this Scriptures is invariably impressed with knowledge? And thus supported, they the extraordinary confidence of the become the guiding motive of one's

cient times that God is a present help. In speaking of effective invocation, and influence to meet and destroy un- on page 15 of Science and Health, Mrs. toward conditions which seem to beset Eddy says: "In the quiet sanctuary of the lives of men. They were assured earnest longings, we must deny sin that righteousness—that is, right liv- and plead God's allness. We must reing-would have its reward in terms of solve to take up the cross, and go forth the human need, whatever the lack with honest hearts to work and watch might seem to be. But these results for wisdom. Truth, and Love. We must were consequent upon right thinking 'pray without ceasing.' Such prayer is and living, upon recognition of the answered, in so far as we put our depower and goodness of the Almighty, sires into practice." Desire, then, or and strict obedience to His commands right resolve, is prayer; and prayer.

Many are the illustrations in the is successful in proportion as it is

Verlie et l'Amour. Nous devons 'prier sans cesse.' Une telle prière sera exaucée dans la mesure où nous mettrons nos désirs en pratique." Le désir, c'est-à-dire la bonne résolution, est donc la prière: 'et la prière est efficace dans la mesure où on la met en pratique en contrôlant ses pensées et ses actions. Peut-on douter qu'avec un pareil fondement nos résolutions du Nouvel An amélioreraient grandement notre expérience humaine? Pareilles

Seeing a Musical Score

degree only.

But the decisive factor is still the familiarity with the actual sound. . . . The number of those who can "see" a new play or "hear" a new score is quite limited; but both of these yield to close study. The pleasures of seemiss it with the ear but can pick it less.—A. H. Fox-Strangways, in The

Friends With the Wind The Indian chieftain Rain-in-the-

Face probably understood the pleaspelting of rain, and the still more

"Give me to struggle with weather and wind Give me to stride through the snow; Give me the feel of the chill on my

And the glow and the glory within!" The Eskimos would call my hill-top on the seashore anoatok—the wind-loved spot. The sound of the winds

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1923

EDITORIALS

WITH the dawning of the New Year there is figuratively spread out before all of us the white page of

The White Page Before Us an unspotted record book upon which we must write. There is no choice left to the individual or the nation. Upon the pages there must be traced, in characters legible and intelligible to all men, the history of another twelvements. The occasion is an

impressive one, however, only because by custom and usage the peoples of nearly every country of the world observe the annual change in the calendar which marks the passing of the old and the beginning of the new year. Really, as individuals and as nations the new responsibility comes with every day and every hour. Now is the time of opportunity, the time of choice, the time of deliverance. The new page, unsulfied, unblotted, is always before us. None but ourselves can ever write

Nevertheless, it is as well, perhaps, that there has been set apart, by general agreement, a day when thought is involuntarily directed to the call of opportunity. Even to the alert the momentary or hourly recurrence of the call may become monotonous, just as the measured ticking of a clock may go on unnoticed. We are aroused only by the clanging of the bell which marks some more definite period. And so it is that the coming of the New Year emphasizes the turning of the page upon which we prepare to make the first faint tracings. With firm and steadfast resolution we decide to write upon the record only that which all men may read, and which we ourselves may scan without regret or shame.

The mere tally of the years means nothing in the eternal cycle. Many have come to a realization of this great verity. It is ever the present; never the past or the future. One has learned much if he can realize, with the Apostle Paul, "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation." Mankind vainly looks backward, regretting what seem to be opportunities forever lost, or looks forward longingly and hopefully for some promised blessing. How much happier we all might be if we could realize that no opportunity for happiness can ever be irretrievably lost, and that all the blessings hoped for in the future are ours today, if we would but claim and hold them. This has been beautifully expressed in the lines of a poem familiar to many:

Why search the future and the past? Why do ye look with tearful eyes, And seek, far off, for Paradise? Beneath thy feet, Life's pearl is cast.

The New Year does bring its blessings. Of this we may all be confident. But it will bring nothing that will make us happier or better unless we reach out and claim for ourselves that which has always been ours, and which always will be ours. The vain search need not go on forever. The process of turning new pages is a futile one unless in the light which is shed upon them we ourselves inscribe upon the leaves our own simple interpretation of the request, "Write me as one who loves his fellow men."

Totting up and recounting the barometrics of business in the United States as the old year passes and

The Barometrics of Business in 1923 the new one dawns, leaves the unmistakable impression that, from a commercial standpoint, 1923 must be set down in history as one of the most allaround prosperous years of the last century. Analysis of the figures presented by the trade

barometers indicates that such gains as have taken place in volume of transactions and business over 1922 have been steady and gradual ones, entirely in line with the growth of the country. In other words, they have about them no evidence of the excitement and tension which accompanied the "war boom" year of 1917, or the "postwar boom" of 1919. Rather, it has been a year in which normal seasonal movements controlled throughout. Commercial expansion started in the first quarter of the year, it ran well into the second quarter, slackening gradually during the dull days of summer and early fall, only to become accelerated once again with the first days of

The statistical record of the year has been a remarkable one, and since it is only through dry, cold figures that some idea of the enormous expansion which has taken place in industry and business may be gained, some of these barometrias, to which the country's commercial leaders must look for future guidance, are recounted. Bank clearings for the year of 1923 have been approximately \$23,000,000,000 larger than those of 1922; railroad earnings for the year were approximately 5.10 per cent of the valuation of the roads, or a gross of \$5,432,958,000 as compared with \$4,690,718,000 in the previous year; the farm crops were valued at \$8,322,695,000, as compared with \$7,449,804,000 in 1922; building permits for the first eleven months of the year aggregated \$2,434,-262,000 as compared with \$1,907,766,000 in 1922.

Merchandise exports for the first eleven months of the year, the latest available figures, show an increase of about \$300,000,000, while the net gold imports from Europe for these eleven months, placed at \$262,206,000, compare with \$214,565,000 for the corresponding months last year. Commercial failures involved \$93,000,000 less than in 1922. The par value of bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange was about \$1,000,000,000 less than in 1922, while stock sales for the year, as compared with the former one, decreased by approximately 20,000,000 shares.

On the other hand, the output of pig iron, placed at approximately 43,000,000 tons, was almost double that of 1914, and far ahead of any year in the industry's history, with the single exception of the war year of

1917. Cotton consumption exceeded that of the previous year by some 500,000 bales. The comparisons could be stretched on, indefinitely, through the almost countless trades and industries which go to make up the complex skein of commerce and business. Sufficient of them have been given, however, thoroughly to demonstrate the fact that, despite a period of commercial apprehension which was apparent during most of the summer, the "wheels" of business and industry were turning over in their accustomed grooves, and that the accelerated pace of the early part of the year, and of the final two months of the year, developed sufficient momentum to take up the slack created by a somewhat slower ratio of operations in mid-year.

If these barometrics may be considered the glass which business mariners may read for indications of the immediate future, the report must be, "Fair weather ahead."

SINCE the Italian Fascist march on Rome about a year ago, the black shirt has been in Italy a symbol of

Black Shirt or Black Hand? honor and power. To wear the garment means to be in the service of the Government, to be a member of the personal guard of the Fascist dictator, Benito Mussolini. Travelers report that at practically every railroad station, even in the remote districts.

one or two men in black shirts are to be seen watching the service, the unionized railroad employees being suspected of radical tendencies, just as in Russia the Communist dictators keep members of their secret police stationed by preference at the railroad centers. In Italy there is no concealment about the black shirt. It rules the country.

The black color calls to mind another organization, the "Black Hand," a term used by writers of police news and of detective fiction to designate a body of criminals who make their living by extorting money through threats of violence. Enrico Caruso, the great tenor, and other Italians who have improved their fortunes, have been victims of this band. Whether there actually exists any such society or not, does not matter. (It usually makes its appearance in periods of "crime waves.") But the fact remains that blackmailers have used the signature to frighten their victims. The Black Hand has become a symbol of extortion under threats of violence.

Last summer an Italian general and some of his assistants, commissioned, with others, by the Allied Conference of Ambassadors to draw a definite frontier between Greece and Albania, were ambushed and brutally slain. It was not the authority of Italy alone that had been flouted, but that of all the Allies represented in the conference. Had Italy laid its complaint before a competent tribunal, either the conference itself or the League of Nations, of which all three countries were members, or the International Court of Justice, demanding compensation for the officers' families and drastic punishment for the guilty, how dignified would not its position have been, how deserving of the sympathies of the entire world!

Instead, its Fascist Government decided to vindicate its own honor by another deed of violence, the occupation of Corfu, which cost more innocent victims than the original crime. Before withdrawing, it insisted on payment by Greece of an indemnity of 50,000,000 lire, already deposited as a guaranty in a Swiss bank. There was no court verdict, no open hearing. The report of a commission of investigation, dispatched to the scene, was not even given to the public. For his support of Italy in this matter the French Premier, Raymond Poincaré, has since been severely attacked in his own Chamber of Deputies. His invariable and only reply has been that he acted in the interest of peace. In other words, Italy obtained the money by threats of war.

Last Friday The Christian Science Monitor was able to publish first in America the text of the report sent to the Ambassadors' Conference by its investigating committee. The conclusion was, in brief, that there was no evidence to prove the Greek Government responsible. What does the honor of Italy now demand? Nothing less than a return of the 50,000,000 lire to the neutral Swiss bank, pending an impartial adjudication by an open court before which all parties can be heard. Otherwise, what is the rest of the world to believe concerning the true character of the Italian Fascist organization—Black Shirt or Black Hand?

UNQUALIFIED approval by the people of the United States of the Administration's tax reduction plan has

Substitutes for the Mellon Plan had its inevitable result. Ambitious politicians, anxious to claim some credit for the economic relief which a reduction of federal taxes will bring, are industriously seeking, by offering substitute measures, to share in whatever reflected glory they

can achieve. There is much discussion, pending the reassembling of Congress after the holiday recess, of an alliance between the so-called progressive Republicans in the House and Senate and the Democrats. All, perforce, champion the cause of tax reduction, but insist that they, rather than the President and the Secretary of the Treasury, are best qualified to prescribe ways and means.

The public has accepted the plain fact that there cannot be tax reduction which will tend toward restoring the economic and industrial equilibrium of the country if provision is to be made for the payment of a soldier bonus. It has come to be quite generally understood that wealth must be attracted to productive industry, to the development of power and manufacturing plants, and to means of transportation and communication, and that this can be accomplished only by relieving capital so invested from a part of the penalty now imposed. With this conviction there has come the understanding that the wage earner must share the relief, and that by so doing he, as well as the legitimate investor, will be benefited. Thus it is only by an appeal to prejudice that senti-

ment can be created in support of the substitute measure which it is hinted the Democrats and so-called progressives in Congress may agree upon. Their appeal is in behalf of a plan to tax the wage earner still less than is proposed by Secretary Mellon, and to provide for a bonus by taxing wealth still heavier than it is now taxed. It has been pointed out that to impose heavier burdens upon wealth devoted to industry will retard the readjustment which is so necessary. Instead of the individual service man being benefited, he would more probably be penalized, along with a hundred million others, by a continuance of inflated standards.

High taxes are the subterfuge of a government beset by extraordinary economic conditions. They cannot safely or reasonably be continued if it is sought to reestablish normal economic and social standards. The temporary beneficiary of a bonus probably would flatter himself that he had profited at the expense of his less fortunate companions who gave all without hope of material reward. In providing the money for these benefits the people would perhaps feel that they had liquidated a moral obligation. But there would still remain to be solved the economic problem of readjustment. This cannot be realized by a resort to fictitious monetary subterfuges or financial juggling.

WE COULD wish that the public protest against the comics was not so occasional. A correspondence on the

Humor in

Drawing and

"The Comics"

subject was begun recently in a New York paper, but it ended too promptly to make any impression, either on editors or on the public. The comics have become such a regular feature in American journalism that they are taken for granted and seem as inevitable on the page assigned.

as inevitable on the page assigned them as are the editorials in their appointed place.

It is not to a drawing because it is comic that objection can be made. Draftsmen we call comic have been among the world's distinguished artists. All depends upon the quality of both the drawing and the humor. The humor was grim in many medieval illustrators. It was coarse in eighteenth-century Englishmen like Gilray and Rowlandson. It ran to grotesque, and sometimes trivial, exaggeration in so fine a draftsman as Daumier. It depended at times on the accompanying legend with Charles Keene. If it never failed in the real originator of the comics, Caran D'Ache, neither did it ever run to vulgarity or sheer banality. It was always as gay as it was exuberant. And with all these masters of humor, and many of their contemporaries, their art was of no less importance than the jesting, the satire, the grimness to which it was devoted. Had they not been artists, they would not be renambered as they are today.

But what of the humor, what of the drawing in the popular comics? The humor is almost always of the feeblest and the most infantile, often of the most demoralizing-the venerable mother-in-law jest, the antediluvian knockabout of the circus ring, the henpecked husband-all the old punny, silly, degrading jokes in full swing, rarely, if ever, touched by true humor or suggesting original thought. And the drawing is in keeping-no drawing at all in most of them. Put one of the favorites of the hour alongside a design by Daumier or Charles Keene and the degradation of the present fashion in comic drawing will be realized. It is of small use to attempt the teaching of art to children in the schools or the training of the public in museums if this is the sort of food they are daily fed on at home. The eve, habituated to vulgarity and ugliness, becomes debauched, it can no longer see beauty, while the mind is dulled and stupefied. Better no comic drawings at all than many of the comics now published with such a

Editorial Notes

WHEN the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague recently gave an advisory opinion on the delimitation of the undefined sector of frontier between Czechoslovakia and Poland, the so-called Javorina question was thereby settled. The problem has been a troublesome one. First, it was arranged that a plebiscite should decide the allocation of the disputed areas. This being found impracticable, reference was had to the Conference of Ambassadors. The decision reached therein, however, raised some further issues which resulted in the whole question being again opened. It was then referred once more to the Conference of Ambassadors, which decided to pass it on to the League of Nations. The League turned over the matter to the International Court of Justice, and now, at last, a final ruling has been made.

The news that permission has been given by the Southwark Borough Council to the owners of a restaurant to extend their premises by building over Montague Close recalls the famous Gunpowder Plot of 1605. The close is named after a mansion built by Viscount Montague, after the Dissolution, and it was here that he was living when he received the anonymous letter, which warned him of the plot and which led to its being frustrated. In part reward for his loyalty to his Sovereign, people living in Montague Close were exempted from actions for debt or trespass. Later, as a result, however, the place became such a regular sanctuary for those of evil habits that finally it had to be suppressed by law.

It is an imposing array of achievements which United States Prohibition Commissioner Haynes has enumerated in his list of outstanding dry incidents of the year just closing. And he summarizes the situation thus: "Nationally the progress has been nothing short of marvelous... There is but little open and above-board drinking anywhere." When the wets are clamoring so loudly about the "failure" of prohibition, it is just as well to keep clearly in view the other side of the picture.

The South American Prospect

VI

The agitation in favor of good roads in South America, it can be conceded, is further advanced than it was with the United States twenty years ago. Public opinion is practically a unit in support of the movement, but there is a natural diversity of opinion as to ways and means, financial as well as engineering. As an indispensable preliminary to the conference that should assemble in Washington, before spring comes, a questionnaire has been sent out by the United States Department of State to all consular officers in Latin America, asking for a full statement of road plans and legislation in the districts where they are serving. Pending the arrival of this upto-date information, it is, however, possible, and, I believe, important, to state some of the outstanding and remarkable achievements which this road-making crusade has already to its credit.

Brazil has spent many million dollars, as shown by the Randon report, on the construction of about 1000 miles of automobile or other first-class roads. Possibly this feature of the movement has been overstressed. Public opinion in northeast Brazil is demanding more cart roads of dirt and fewer stone roads, on the ground that the provincial treasuries, without greater aid than they are now receiving from the federal Government, cannot continue to keep their end up. At present the federal subsidy is from 600 to 7000 milreis per kilometer, in accordance with the nature of the road. As a rule the new highways have a width of twelve feet in rough country, and of fifteen feet on the plain. Around Pernambuco the movement is somewhat handicapped by the unusual fact that, in the dry season, at least, motor cars can be driven practically everywhere in the country without the least necessity of road construction.

+ + + In Argentina the movement for good roads is very strong. It is directed by Señor le Breton, so long Ambassador in Washington and now Minister of Agriculture in his enterprising country. The le Breton crusade has practically the unanimous support of the Argentine press, of the chambers of commerce, and of the provincial legislatures. However, even with these important factors favoring, the future is not all smooth sailing. Under the present Mitre law three per cent of the railway receipts throughout the country are covered into the Treasury for the construction and the maintenance of roads and bridges in the vicinity of the railways. The funds thus obtained have proved wholly inadequate to the expanding building program. Indeed, they hardly suffice to maintain the present meager facilities, and the question as to how the needed funds are to be obtained is a very real problem. Argentina is a country of large landowners. Señor Sarmiento was never able to introduce, much less establish, the American homestead act, which he studied and so greatly admired during his sojourn in the United States. So today, while the people of the "camp" are enthusiastic for good roads, as large landowners they are afraid that they will have to shoulder the

They are consequently against the proposed land taxes for road building, which, in many cases, would subject them to crushing assessments, while, on the other hand, there is a strong opposition in the state legislatures to enhancing the value of these lands out of taxes to be paid, in greater part, by the urban populations. Public opinion, while it is far from unanimous as to ways and means, is strongly in favor of building the roads out of these back country districts, where the necessary material lies close to hand, toward the railway stations and centers, and this is the purpose and intent of the Mitre law, although the financial provisions in it are wholly inadequate.

Whenever and wherever the financial aspects of the problem are taken up, the suggestion is made that American banking institutions and financiers would find it extremely profitable to supply the large sums that are urgently needed by the federal and the provincial governments of Latin America, for the purpose of road construction, always with the understanding, however, that American construction companies should furnish the supervising organizations and the road-building machinery. When it is recalled that 25,000 miles of metal roads are stated to be the minimum requirement of Argentina alone, the magnitude of the job can be appreciated. Clearly, even the minimum plan opens up tremendous possibilities as to the future development of the country, as well as for sound investment, if, that is to say, adequate and proper precautions are taken.

In Buenos Aires quite a number of highway congresses have been held, and the touring club is very active in favor of developing a network of automobile roads radiating from the national capital and connecting all the important cities by broad avenues suitable for motor trucks as well as motor cars. A certain coldness toward even the minimum program is noted in railway circles. Some of the railway officials are in favor of still further study of the situation, and are asking for a program that would clearly indicate that the truck roads are to serve as feeders and not as rivals to the trunk railway lines. On the other hand, there are exceptions to this characteristically conservative attitude, and the Buenos Aires & Pacific Railroad has spent thousands of dollars in good road propaganda, sending out lecturers and road machinery for explanation and exhibition throughout its territory.

The other South American states have not lagged far behind their great sisters. In Chile the present Government is asking for authority to contract a loan for the purpose of expending \$2,500,000 in the department of Santiago alone. In Ecuador, the great Esmeraldas road toward Quito, making accessible several millions of acres of extremely fertile land, producing lumber and vegetable ivory, is under rapid construction, approximately one-third of the land opened up and so made accessible being turned over to the contractors who

have the enterprise in hand. In Panama a loan of \$4,500,000 has been authorized by the National Assembly to construct government roads into the interior. This project has been easily financed with the assistance of American banking institutions, and the network of roads that will transform the whole Isthmian territory is being pushed with extreme vigor. In Venezuela, in September of this year, work was begun to macadamize the automobile roads from Caracas to La Guayra, the commercial port, and to Macuto, the summer capital on the sea. Plans are also being drawn up to macadamize the great road from Caracas to Puerto Cabello. Indeed, the plan under which contracts are being given out calls for the construction of about 2500 miles of roads within the next three years. In Uruguay the National Government is behind the good roads movement, and already boasts of some four hundred miles of macadam